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WIDESPREAD RAIDS CONTINUED: HEAVY TOLL OF NAZI PLANES

BOMBS FELL ON—

BRITAIN: London, Dover, Ramsgate.

GERMAN TERRITORY: German gun positions in France; Stuttgart, Frankfurt, Ludwigshafen; Aerodromes in France, Belgium, Germany.

ITALY: Milan, Sesto Calendo.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

GERMAN BOMBERS RESUMED WIDE-SCALE RAIDS ON BRITISH OBJECTIVES AT THE WEEK-END, ATTACKING LONDON, PORTSMOUTH, DOVER, RAMSGATE, SOUTH WALES, THE SCILLY ISLES, TOWNS IN THE NORTH AND MIDLANDS.

Flying Boat Directs Rescue Of Twenty Men In Lifeboat

WHILE FLYING 150 miles from land the Captain of an R.A.F. Sunderland flying boat saw a white speck on the water. He found it was a small lifeboat with a white jib hoisted. Twenty men were in the boat, which the Sunderland circled while a man in the stern stood up and tried to signal a message. The Sunderland sent out wireless messages, at first with no result. Finally, the aircraft succeeded in calling up a merchantman and the twenty men were rescued.

H.M.S. Sea Lion Reaches Home Port Submarine's amazing escape from ramming

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter).—Travelling blind through the loss of both periscopes which were damaged by a German ship, the British submarine Sea Lion has returned to her base after a patrol in which she sank one enemy store-carrying ship, chased a U-boat, attacked a convoy and finally was forced to lie low for two days near a German base.

Shortly after starting on her patrol, she torpedoed a 3,000-ton store-carrier near the shore. The crew of the carrier reached land in boats.

Later she sighted a U-boat and engaged her with gunfire, but the enemy dived.

The Sea Lion afterwards spotted a German convoy strongly protected by an anti-submarine escort.

The Sea Lion moved into a favourable position in the middle of the convoy and was preparing to fire a torpedo when one of the German ships happened to change course, taking her right over the submarine.

Crashing Shock

There was a crashing shock and a few moments later depth charges were dropped but all went wide.

The Sea Lion was forced to remain submerged until darkness fell. She then came to the surface and found both periscopes badly damaged and other superficial damage done.

In a fairly heavy sea, the crew, despite great difficulties and the risk of being swept overboard, managed to clear the damaged gear, but owing to the shortness of time, were unable to finish the work. The Sea Lion had to lie submerged throughout the next day near an enemy base while anti-submarine vessels hunted her.

She returned home, sailing blind.

TO AID BRITAIN



BURGLAR ALARMS Hitler's Bombs Set Them Going

LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—The bursting bombs caused in London some spectacular freak effects. For instance, parts of a motor car were seen this morning hanging festooned in the trees.

Risking the danger of falling incendiary bombs, four men dashed from a shelter to tackle a fire in a works. They climbed a ten foot wall and fought the flames with sand until the fire brigade arrived.

About 600 residents in two blocks of flats went to the shelters and shortly afterwards a number of incendiary bombs fell outside the flats and some at the entrance to the occupied shelters.

A striking feature of the raid was the fact that there was only one casualty in this thickly populated district. He was a woman who suffered a burnt hand while helping to deal with incendiary bombs.

This morning burglar alarms were ringing all over the attacked districts. The heavy explosions had started their mechanism.

NAZI WARNING

Unneutral Act to Submit Ships to Navicert

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Aug. 25 (Domei).—Authorized Nazi quarters disclose that Germany again has warned belligerent shippers that it would be an unneutral act to submit their ships to the British naval system.

"Britain is no longer in a position to exercise an air-tight sea control," a Nazi spokesman declares.

Vichy Obeys Voice Of Its Masters

Special to the "Telegraph"

VICHY, Aug. 25 (UP).—All the morning papers carry a front page article discussing the British navicert system.

The Petain controlled papers assert that nations complying with the British wishes are not neutral and are endangering their own interests.

The papers warn that "according to international law the possibility undoubtedly exists that we can treat neutral ships with navicerts as enemy ships or ships guilty of supporting the enemy."

The articles point out Japan's refusal to permit Japanese ships to use the navicerts and asserts that similar action can be expected from other nations "who want to maintain their neutrality and sovereignty."

The raiders attacked for the first time in weeks in groups up to 40 strong. In a series of fierce air battles all over Britain, the R.A.F. in two days downed 89 of Goering's raiders.

One German squadron of 10 machines turned tail after an encounter with Hurricanes and Spitfires when the raiders attempted to cross the Dorset coast.

At Portsmouth a German bomb fell directly on a cinema during a film causing a number of fatalities.

London had its fourth raid in two days. Bombs struck a hospital, a factory and other buildings.

The alarm was in force from 11.30 p.m. Saturday until 1.20 p.m. Sunday. Goering's raiders dropped approximately 100 incendiary and explosive bombs.

Widespread Nazi Attacks

LONDON, Aug. 25 (UP).—Reports now received in London show that last night's raids on the London area resulted in some casualties but the number killed was small.

Elsewhere in England sporadic attacks were made over a wide area. In three towns in the north of England and a fourth in the Midlands some damage was done, mostly to residential property. There were a few casualties, some of them fatal. In other districts, however, the damage was reported to be slight and casualties few.

London's Night Raid

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter).—It is now officially revealed that 39 Nazi planes were destroyed in today's air battles over England, while eleven of our planes are missing, though three pilots are known to be safe.

London had its fourth air raid in two days when stream-lined bombers came down through the clouds. The pilot was picked up dead. A minute later another raider crashed about twelve miles away.

Five more enemy planes were shot down by R.A.F. and anti-aircraft batteries on Saturday making the total 50. Nineteen of our aircraft were lost but the crews of twelve are safe.

Three German fighters were brought down and others are believed to have crashed into the sea during an air battle over the southwest coast this afternoon. Later another raider crashed in flames.

Cross Channel Bombardment

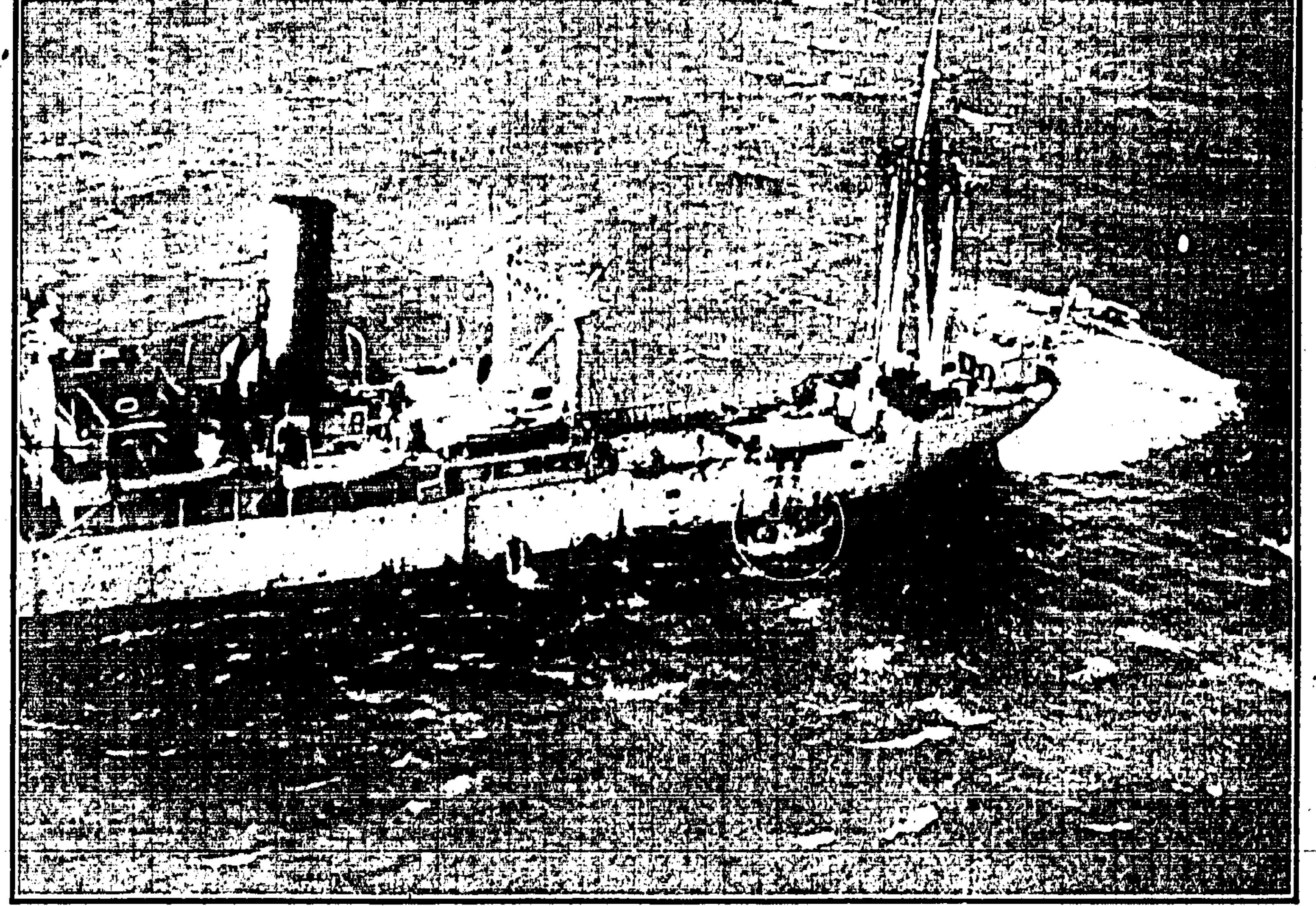
Coastal Command aircraft carried out spotting for British artillery, firing against enemy positions between Boulogne and Calais to-day.

German long-range gun positions were also attacked by R.A.F. bombers for the third successive night.

Making this announcement, the Air Ministry news service states that the Daimler-Benz plant at Stuttgart was one of the objectives attacked last night. A nitrogen plant was hit and a synthetic oil plant at Frankfurt was attacked.

The first bomber which attacked Dinard aerodrome set fire to the woods. The fury of the flames indicated that a large petrol store in the woods was hit. The fires spread rapidly and hoodlitt the aerodrome for the following hours.

A heavy attack was reserved for the Daimler-Benz plant at Stuttgart and when the last raider departed after an hour of methodical bombing, heavy explosions had been TURN to Page 5, Column Three



THE LIFEBOAT (circled) drawing alongside the rescuing merchantman. Rescue was made more difficult by the heavy seas.

VIOLENT ATTACK ON BRITAIN IS NEAR

—Gayda

Special to the "Telegraph"

ROME, Aug. 25 (UP).—A violent attack will be launched very shortly against England, predicts Signor Gayda in to-day's "Voce di Italia."

The recent German bombings of the British Isles are in preparation for an imminent offensive, he declares, and adds that this first phase has already been concluded.

"Because the British Isles were not destroyed after the first wave of German bombings, London and Washington sing of victory."

"However, we can assure them that German and Italian action has barely begun," Signor Gayda declares.

"The next phase will be even more violent and destructive."

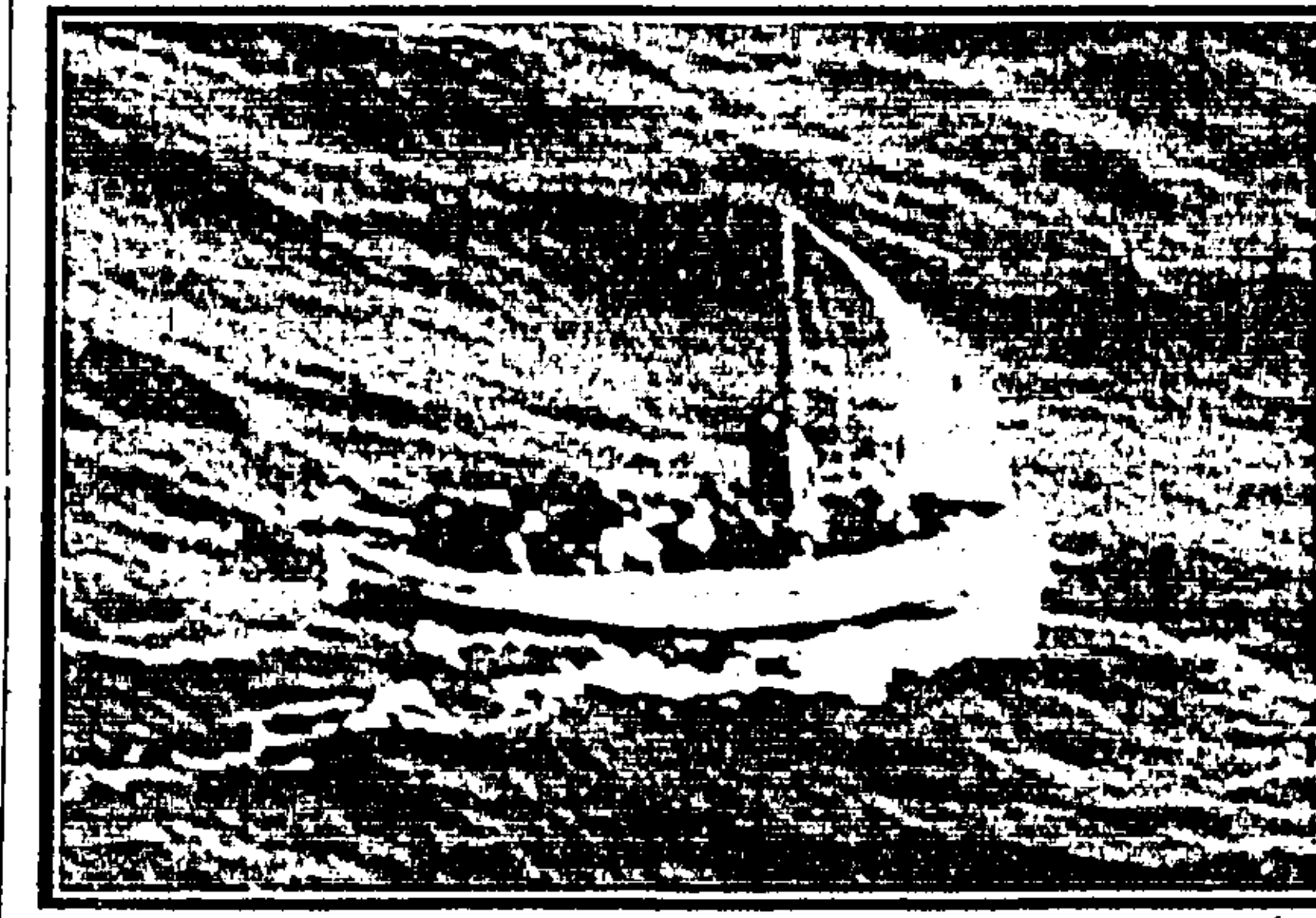
"Nevertheless, the first phase, which lasted but a few days, has been concluded with the result that the death blow of British resistance has been marked."

"It is significant that the British 'News Chronicle' already speaks of German lightning warfare when the German High Command has not yet begun the blitzkrieg," Signor Gayda adds.

BUENOS AIRES, AUG. 25 (Domei).

—The Argentine Congress has unanimously rejected the resignation of President Roberto Ortiz.

It has adopted a resolution requesting the Chief Executive to remain in office and settle the political crisis.



THE LIFEBOAT photographed from the Sunderland when it was first sighted 150 miles at sea.

Official Communiques 'Considerable Casualties' In Portsmouth Area

Official communiques, issued yesterday, describe R.A.F. attacks on the German gun emplacements, and on German-occupied territory.

At 6 o'clock yesterday evening considerable numbers of enemy aircraft dropped bombs on various parts of England including the London area and South Wales.

Anti-aircraft batteries were in action and British fighting planes intercepted the raiders.

Reports from all parts indicate that the casualties were small.

A considerable number of casualties were caused by the Nazi air raid on Portsmouth on Saturday afternoon, resulting in fatality to some. The majority were in a cinema which was directly hit.

In Saturday night's raid on part of the London area, there were some casualties but the number of killed was small, the communique said.

TURN to Page 5, Column One

CHINESE WARNING TO PETAIN CABINET

Special to the "Telegraph"

CHUNGKING, Aug. 25 (UP).—The official "Central Daily News," in an editorial to-day warns France against the surrender of Indo-China issues to Japan.

"If France surrenders to Japan, then France should shoulder all the responsibilities for all the consequences," it says.

"China will decidedly not tolerate a Japanese invasion of Indo-China. Therefore even if France surrenders Indo-China cannot escape the disasters of war."

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

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MAGAZINE PAGE

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



Don't Be Afraid Of The Bigger Berthas

"AND I'll tell you one reason for Hitler's push to the Channel," pontificated the saloon-bar strategist. "He's going to mount these super Big Berthas of his there and shell the hell out of London and the Home Counties and the coasts and..."

Now let's take pros and cons. Experts believe Hitler has some very long-range guns capable of throwing 11-inch, 600lb. shells for up to 155 miles. Such guns may well shell London and great areas of England. Their moral effect—the sudden whistling of death from the sky, without warning, at any time—would be most unpleasant. For a while. Their military effect would be negligible.

Let us look at the problems facing Hitler's gunners, even if they are in complete possession of the French coast. The long range guns would be immensely heavy and unwieldy. Owing to the volume and force of the explosive charge necessary to throw a shell 155 miles (during which it would reach a height of 37 miles), the gun-barrel must be very long, probably about 120 feet, and very massive and heavy.

The length of the gun means that complex cradles and supports must be erected to hold up the barrel and prevent it from bending under its own weight. The weight means that special railway lines must be laid to transport it, and immensely solid emplacements built to support it. Both factors forbid the modern "rush into place, fire a few rounds, retreat to cover, and then rush into another place" technique which air spotting and bombing has forced on the gunner.

The Bigger Berthas would make superb targets for our bombers. They could not be hidden. Their cradles would be easily wrecked. They would not be nearly so destructive as medium bombs.

For the shells would have to be stoutly made to withstand the propelling shock, leaving less room for bursting charge. They would be very slow to reload and fire.

The blasting effect on the tremendous propelling charge would soon wear out the barrels. Experts believe that no more than 50 rounds (perhaps fewer) could be fired before each gun had to be completely reloaded—a job which could not be done on the site. This was one of the reasons which made last year's Big Bertha which shelled Paris from about 75 miles such a flop. And Big Bertha had only to throw an eight-inch shell half the distance of Hitler's gun.

The Bigger Bertha would be extremely inaccurate. At such a range, the least variation in "sighting," in wind direction, atmospheric pressure and temperature, weight of propelling charge or in a dozen other factors, might cause variations of several miles in the fall of the shell. Also the wear of the barrel after each round would drastically affect range.

The gunners could not spot the falling of their shells and correct their aim unless German spotting planes could sit constantly over the target—which is unlikely.

Both from the point of view of moral effect and military use, air bombing is a better bet for Hitler. We have some reason to worry about the possible menace of ordinary heavy guns, mounted on the narrow part of the Channel, against shipping. But I, for one, shall not bother about the Bigger Bertha.

Incidentally, I can remember in the Paris of last war the general public took not the slightest notice of the periodic "bump" which signalled the arrival of another shell somewhere in the city.

Arthur Wright

MORTAL STORM

THE STORY OF NAZI GERMANY

HIGH up on the slope of the mountain, the Breilner farm house watched wisely over the town. At the moment, all was excitement in the place, for Elsa, the young hired girl whom Mrs. Breilner regarded as a daughter, had just helped Martin bring a foal into the world. She was gurgling delightedly as she assisted the little animal in getting to its trembling legs.

Martin, busy with ointment and hot water, barely heard her. He was thinking of many things—of Freya, of her brothers, of the meeting of the Student Body, the other night when they had asked him to join the Party and he had refused.

Several others had refused too but since then they had joined. The Party had found ways of making them change their minds. He thought grimly. "They'd better not try to change mine."

He heard voices and when he went outside, the sun was truly shining for there was Freya come to visit him. They talked casually for a moment, then she gasped his name. "Martin, come down to the inn with me. Fritz is there and my brothers. We've been skinned. We'll drink wine and sing and have ourselves a time."

A bit constrained, he said, "I'm pretty busy, Freya."

"You're avoiding us," she accused. He nodded. "But the boys are friendly. They want to see you." She smiled. "They hope to convert you."

He shook his head gravely. "They're mistaken. Freya. They stand for violence and coercion. Then he pulled himself up short. "I'm sorry. Naturally, you think as Fritz does."

DISTRESSED, she broke in, "I don't know what to think. I don't know this new Germany. It's like a strange country. Sometimes I feel I don't even know Fritz. Ah Martin," she pleaded, "don't desert us. We'll need you. You're so sane. Come down to the inn with me. Just to laugh and sing and be foolish as we used to. Will you come—just because I ask you?"

A smile flickered. "I hope it's sane."

"Take a chance," she urged. "We'll skip down over Langerhuch. The snow's perfect." He nodded and started for the shed. "Oh I'm so glad Martin. I've missed you so dreadfully."

A few moments later they were sweeping down the white slopes before the setting sun. It was just a short flight and then they were at the rustic inn with its peasant orchestra and its large main room filled with middle class families and singing students.

But the atmosphere was different. Martin sensed it the moment he came in. Not that the boys weren't cordial enough. They seized Martin's hand in hearty welcome, cided wine for him and when Freya firmly declared, "No politics," they promptly obeyed and talked of skiing and the weather. But their eyes were watchful. They seemed tense, as if they were waiting to spring. And all at once, they stiffened as Professor Werner came past. Martin and Freya shook hands with him but the others ignored his presence. Martin sat back. So this was the "party line." A god Nazi no longer even spoke to a Jew.

The door opened and a group of Storm Troopers entered, shouting their "Heil Hitlers."

WERNER looked at them and slowly made his way to a far cor-



her arm. "Freya, I'm sorry you see this—but we're not responsible."

She wrenched herself away. "Let me alone, will you!" She swallowed a lump in her throat that had the bitter taste of gall. She had thought herself in love and now she was undeveloped. But it was a hard lesson, hard. "Let me alone!" Quickly, she went outside.

Martin was helping Werner to his feet, brushing the snow from the man's coat. Now he grasped his arm. Without a word, Freya looked at the two. Then she took Werner's arm and slowly, the three comrades in spirit—moved off toward Werner's house.

FREYA returned to the inn a bit later and on the ski-track going back to the city Fritz spoke to her quietly. It was clear that his young, masculine pride had been wounded by her desertion of him a while before.

"You know," he said, "it doesn't become women to mix in public affairs. If I may say so, it's particularly unwise for you."

She asked, with dangerous calm, "Why?"

His jaw set. "Well, because of your father for one thing." The blood drained out of her face but he went on, laboriously. "He's non-Aryan and the changes that are coming might make his position very difficult. You should consider that for his sake."

Outraged, she flared. "Men like father are above politics. If the Party you stand for threatens such men as he, then there's a greater gulf between us than I realized." She moistened her lips. "And I don't think I shall ever be heart and soul with your convictions."

ALARMED, he took her hand. "You don't know what you're saying." His voice was soft. "Come now Freya, I've been rude perhaps. I lost my temper, but we're not going to quarrel over politics. I can make you see things my way." He smiled cajolingly. "Ask me to tea to-morrow and we'll have a grand debate."

A tremor went over her. A raw chill seemed to be in the air. "No," she said. "Not to-morrow. Please, I'll call you." He was incredulous, even a little frightened during that pause between them. "I—I want to think things over."

She looked out of the window into the night and then the world drew darker as the train thundered into a tunnel. It was a blackness that seemed to be life itself, stretching into the future.

Continued To-morrow

THREE WOMEN MURDERED

London, July 11.
The bodies of three women have been discovered at the village of Matfield, five miles from Tonbridge, Kent—a mother and her daughter, who were found shot in a small wood behind their house, and their housekeeper, who was found in the house having been struck about the head with some heavy instrument.

They were Mrs. Dorothy Fisher, 45, Miss Freda Fisher, 22, and Miss Charlotte Saunders, about 50. They had taken the house originally as a week-end retreat but evacuated there when war broke out. The discovery was made after Mrs. Fisher's mother-in-law had telephoned to invite them to tea, but could get no reply. The Chief of Scotland Yard Flying Squad went to investigate after a call for the Yard's assistance by Kent police.

RADIO

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Symphony No. 7 in A Major By Beethoven

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12.30 Billy Cotton's Band. 1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Musical Comedy Selections. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Haydn—Symphony No. 86 in D Major. London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter.

2.15 Close down. 6.0 Beethoven—Symphony No. 7 in A Major.

Toscanini with the Philharmonic Symphony Orch. of New York. 6.26 Closing local Stock Quotations. 6.35 Songs by Elizabeth Schumann.

6.48 Liszt—Hungarian Fantasia for Piano and Orchestra. Jacques Dupont and the Orchestre Symphonique de Paris.

7.00 Composition of Eric Coates. 7.30 London Relay—The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

8.03 This week's Programmes. 8.07 A Variety Programme featuring Gracie Fields.

9.00 London Relay—The News and Topical Talks. 9.45 Selections from "The Gondoliers".

10.10 Dance Music. 11.0 Close down.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Further Donations to The S. C. M. Post War Fund

A total of \$120,678.42 was reached on Saturday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post War Fund. Latest subscriptions: Mr. John... \$100. P.S. Chicken Feed... (Weekly contribution) 30.46

Tokyo Reshuffle

Ambassador To Russia Also Recalled

Tokyo, Aug. 23.
The Foreign Minister, Mr. Matsukata, and the acting Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Ohashi, have already chosen several candidates for the diplomatic posts abroad to succeed the envoys who are being recalled. However, Mr. Matsukata is awaiting agreement on the selection from the foreign governments concerned. Should this consent be received in time, the list of nominees will be submitted for approval at next Thursday's regular Cabinet session.

It is understood that Mr. Shigenori Togo, the Japanese Ambassador to the Soviet Union, will be recalled from Moscow. Some Japanese circles believe the Foreign Minister will choose an Army general to succeed Togo.—United Press.

Servants Bitten By Dogs

Mr. A. D. Roza, of 10 Somerset Road, was bitten by a dog owned by Mr. M. Berreux, of 8 Somerset Road, while working near his home on Saturday.

A Dalmatian dog, owned by Sanitary Inspector T. S. Clark, of 4 Cox's Road, bit Mr. O. J. Smith, while the latter was taking the animal for a walk.

Another servant, Tang Kwan, was bitten on the right hand by her master's dog on Saturday. The animal was owned by Mr. E. Mitchell, of 5 Leighton Hill Road.

While washing a dog belonging to his master, Mr. W. S. Drake, of 30 College Road, Kowloon, Lam Po-tin, 68-year-old house coolie, was bitten.

All the animals have been removed to kennels for observation.

William—the last man to Conquer England

(By United Press)

Eight and three-quarter centuries have elapsed since the last invasion of England, a feat which Adolf Hitler proposes to cap his conquest of most of Europe.

By doing the job William, Duke of Normandy, won a kingdom and the sobriquet The Conqueror. He also put 1066 in the history books as the year of the battle of Hastings, one of the decisive battles of the world.

William's undertaking was child's play in contrast to the task which Hitler has assigned to his blitzkrieg forces. Then the weapons were swords, lances, bows and arrows. Now they are Stukas, submarines, parachutes for landing forces. And between the two, 874 years.

Historians credit Edward the Confessor, the reigning king, with setting the stage for the last invasion of the island kingdom. He had no son, and chose his young kinsman, William of Normandy, as his successor.

He even sent Harold the Saxon to pay his respects to William and say that the Duke of Normandy would be the new master of the British crown. Harold duly executed the mission, and lingered in Normandy for a while.

He went with William on a punitive expedition, was knighted on the field by the duke, took the oath of fealty to him, and even became affianced to one of William's daughters.

But after his return to England, the spirit of jolly and good fellowship waned. When Edward died and a group of Saxons asked Harold to be King, he agreed.

The tidings found their way across the channel, and William set about preparing to take what he considered to be his—the throne of England. Through the spring and summer of 1066 William had crews busy at the ports of Normandy, building and fitting ships, while smiths forged coats of armour, lances and double-edged swords.

By September everything was ready, and William led his fleet out across the channel. First to set foot on the coveted soil were the archers, wearing short coats of mail and brandishing lances and swords.

William's undertaking was child's play in contrast to the task which Hitler has assigned to his blitzkrieg forces. Then the weapons were swords, lances, bows and arrows. Now they are Stukas, submarines, parachutes for landing forces. And between the two, 874 years.

William of Normandy landed at Pevensey, 10 miles southwest of Hastings. King Harold learned of the invasion, and hurried southward gathering forces on the way. William sent an emissary to the Saxon camp, in position on a hill six miles from Hastings on October 14. He was to demand that Harold fulfil his oath by the king of England should go to the Duke of Normandy.

Pursuant thereto, Harold could surrender the usurped crown, submitting the question to the pope for arbitration, or stake everything on a showdown in a single combat. He chose to do none of the three, but to make a battle of it.

The messenger took the word back to Williams, and he ordered the Norman soldiery to charge. As soon as they were within range the archers let fly their arrows and the crossbowmen their bolts.

Most of the early missiles spent themselves against the high parapets of the Saxon redoubts. William told his archers to arch their arrows so they would drop into the enemy camp. They did, and one pierced King Harold's eye.

When the Normans wavered, William threw himself before them in a gesture of gallantry and ordered the cavalry to strike swiftly, then retreat. It did, and drew the Saxons but in pursuit. They were assailed from every side.

Hand to hand fighting broke out, William's horse was killed. Harold and his two brothers were slain. The Saxon standard was ripped down, to be replaced by that of the invaders.

The battle of Hastings alone didn't give William the crown. He still had much work to do, and his doing of it went down in history as the Norman conquest. But the battle of Hastings was the turning point on which the conquest hinged.

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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Food fish
2. Fish-like one tent
3. Monastery bread
4. Downy feathers
5. Wild hog
6. (Small)
7. (French)
8. Girl's name
9. Bird
10. Vegetables
11. One who does
12. Mechanical trapper
13. Distinct rights
14. Living together
15. Town in Maine
16. Traditional story
17. Heavy hammer
18. One of the Seven Seas
19. Form of lacres
20. Bird of prey
21. Level of dampness
22. Alcoholic drink
23. Pottery
24. Mallet (Scottish)
25. Cyl
26. Cavern
27. Level of color
28. (Scottish)
29. Verbs

DOWN

1. Parting
2. Assistant
3. Demure
4. Force
5. (Scottish) plain
6. Greek festival
7. Thick-soled shoe
8. Aid
9. Philippine weapon
10. Foundation
11. Historical periods
12. Aurora
13. Alaskan natives
14. Quiet tent
15. Home
16. Loose rag
17. Violence
18. (Scottish) river
19. English (abbr.)
20. Alex
21. (Scottish) of shellfish
22. water
23. (Scottish) river
24. (Scottish) river
25. (Scottish) river
26. (Scottish) river
27. (Scottish) river
28. (Scottish) river
29. (Scottish) river
30. (Scottish) river

GOOD USED CARS

Make of Car	Miles	Ly. No.	Price
Vauxhall 10-4	20944	5402	\$2400
1930			
Morris 8 Saloon	21861	3715	\$1300
1930			
Vauxhall 14 Saloon	31752	2341	\$1700
1935			
Morris 10 Saloon	32830	6076	\$1000
1934			
Chevrolet Sedan	16341	4316	\$1200
1935			
Studebaker Sedan	15530	79	\$1900
1936			
Ford V8 Saloon	21819	2104	\$1200
1934			
Standard 12 Saloon	29541	4512	\$2000
1937			
Humber 12 Saloon	32420	54	\$1000
1934			
Studebaker Champion Coupe	02400	309	\$3900
1940			
Chrysler Roadster	15352	4240	\$1900
1936			

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Britain and France

The point was raised in Saturday's report of the speech of the Foreign Minister of the Government of Vichy as to what the attitude of Britain to the new France is to be. The note of bitterness in M. Paul Baudouin's remarks found their root in the refusal of Britain to raise the blockade against France, thereby preventing foodstuffs from reaching a defeated country. The Minister found time also to attack Mr. Churchill's speech on the French war effort and to cast part of the blame for that failure on inadequate support afforded by Britain.

One of the saddest sequels to this war to the death, as both sides are agreed that it must be, is the re-alignment of a former ally on the side of the enemy—not voluntarily it is true, but with sufficient submission to make the act abject rather than compelled. As the Premier has pointed out this is no time for recrimination but rather for reconstruction and, leaving the fate of the former French leaders to their successors, it behoves Britain to maintain that stern and unrelenting aspect towards concessions, however humanitarian they may appear, that will give succour to the foe. In releasing supplies to Germany's conquered territory, Britain is merely supporting the illegitimate offspring of an unnatural union so that the parent may go ahead and reproduce at leisure and unhindered.

The French people, as well as the inhabitants of other conquered lands, must do realise that issue but and it is purely routine that their Ministers plead for concessions that they know must contribute eventually to their own undoing. No one will quarrel with that desire on their part to obtain the best terms possible from friend and foe alike but sentimentality, one of the most vulnerable spots in the armour of Britain, must be congealed over with the blood of those Allies who have already died for a great cause.

Ruthlessness must be met by ruthlessness; Britain must risk the anger of her former Allies to achieve her single-minded

The history of the

CHANNEL ISLANDS

In the past few years refugees from nearly every nation in Europe have fled to Britain for sanctuary. But to-day there comes a stronger, more urgent demand upon our hospitality.

Thousands of Channel Islanders have been brought across to the mainland, many of them herded like cattle in cargo boats, potato boats, and coal boats, and bringing with them no more of their possessions than they could carry in a suitcase.

Everything else—homes, farms, businesses, and the remainder of this year's crops of tomatoes and potatoes—has fallen into the hands of the enemy. The majority of these unfortunate people are destitute and dependent upon us for the necessities of life.

Moreover, they are Britons, our own people, who have sent thousands of volunteers to join the fighting forces and contributed relatively large sums of money to further the Allied cause.

It is true that French blood flows in their veins, that they speak a queer Anglo-Norman tongue unintelligible beyond their own shores, and that Jersey, Guernsey, and Sark each has a Parliament of its own. But these are largely survivals from a long and stirring history, and the Channel Islands of to-day is as much a countryman of the British Isles as the Welshman or the Scot, and quite as proud of it.

Ancient Rights

At the same time, while the people acknowledge an unwavering loyalty to the Crown they have always been fiercely antagonistic to any attempt to interfere with the privileges vouchsafed them by royal charters in bygone days.

They insist on governing themselves in their own way independently of the statutes of Westminster, issue their own currency and exercise their right to levy Customs duties at so low a rate that tobacco, wines, spirits, and perfumes are on sale in the shops at prices that incline visitors to the belief that they have unwittingly stumbled on a modern Utopia.

Victor Hugo, writing in the middle of the last century from Hauteville House, perched high above the quaint hillside town of St. Peter Port and commanding a superb view of the English Channel, described the islands as "bits broken off from France," and even to-day the influence of that country is strongly marked. The older, granite-built houses are furnished in the Continental style with outside shutters at their windows.

The judicial system, too, has its origin in the days when the archipelago formed part of the ancient Duchy of Normandy, and a course at the University of Caen, in Normandy, has always been regarded as an integral part of the training for a legal career in any of the Channel Isles.

Centuries of virtual isolation from the main currents of European history have led to the survival of innumerable customs of feudal origin.

The most remarkable of these is probably the Clameur de Haro, an unwritten law which gives to every island-born person the right to summary justice by going down on his knees in the presence of two wit-

object. We must concentrate all our resources for the benefit of those contributing actively to that cause rather than engage in maudlin exchanges with the dubious representatives of supine Powers beneath the heel of Hitlerism.

neers and setting up the ancient cry: "Haro! Haro! Haro! A l'aid, mon prince. On me fait tort" (Haro! Haro! Haro! Help me, my prince, I am being wronged"), followed by a recital of the Lord's Prayer.

Far from being an obsolete and meaningless rite, this privilege has twice been exercised in recent months by islanders who imagined they had a grievance requiring immediate redress.

Land, measured out in verges (a verge is equivalent to about 4.9ths of an acre), is still divided into fiefs under the control of seigneurs, who pay rent to the King, or Duke as the monarch is generally called in the Islands.

These payments, however, are sometimes purely nominal, as with the seigneur who is required to present his royal master with a pair of golden spurs whenever he happens to land on island soil, and with another who must act as Cupbearer during such a visit.

These obligations were faithfully carried out when the late King George V visited the Islands in 1921. The three-mile long island of Sark, "the hyphen between Jersey and Guernsey," is even more separate and traditional than the sister Isles. In that peaceful sanctuary, out of from the world by ramparts of cliffs and swirling seas, six hundred souls still regulate their lives according to the feudal system.

Motor-cars are forbidden and, according to laws which have remained unchanged since the first Seigneur of Sark received the island from Queen Elizabeth, nobody but the ruler may keep a pigeon or a female dog.

Taxes are still paid in kind, and Mrs. Sybil Hathaway, the present Dame de Sark, who has decided to stay with her people during the German occupation, receives one thirtieth of the crops of every island farm.

Four "Peoplos"

But the spite of the racial and historical bonds which unite the people a keen rivalry between the Islands, somewhat akin to the relationship existing between Lancashire and Yorkshire, is evident in their dealings with each other.

A Sarnian, or Guernsey-born person, rarely loses an opportunity of urging the superior merits of his native island over those of Jersey, home of the Caesarians, or of Alderney, whose inhabitants are known locally as Bidunians.

Conversely, the people of these Islands tend to look down their noses at their neighbours, and only the Sarques remain outside the arena of friendly dispute. For them Sark—by far the most beautiful—is sufficient, and what goes on in the great world outside, they think, is none of their business at all.

To-day the people of the four Islands are united in the face of an adversity that has swept down upon them. Their exquisite, sleepy civilisation has been brought crumbling about their ears by sudden machine-gun fire, the crash of falling bombs, and by the echo of German jackboots tramping their deserted streets.

Never in all its history has "this noble little people of the sea" been called upon to face so overwhelming a catastrophe, but it has answered the arrogance of brute force with courage and an unwavering confidence that a day of restitution lies ahead.

Many thousands of island folk, defying the certainty of poverty and the oppression of a ruthless enemy, have refused to leave their homes. Those who have reached our shores are for the most part women, and children and men of military age filled with a desperate desire to destroy the barbarian hammering at the gates.

Let us welcome them within the fortress, these unfortunate ones who once a thousand years ago fought with Duke William at Senlac but are our brothers in arms in the war of to-day.



There'll always be an England.

SECRET EYES OF BRITAIN

A VAST subterranean war of nerve and brain is sweeping through the world, organised espionage on a scale unknown in the annals of man.

The day of the humble spy is gone. In his place are ranged trained and picked specialists—saboteurs prepared to blow up an arms factory or poison civilian water supply; propagandist experts, who can fake voices, pictures and news; agents-provocateurs, whose main job is double-crossing; intelligence agents, who must be highly skilled linguists, technicians, military scientists, so that they can swiftly grasp the significance of anything, from a complicated plan to a movement of troops; combatant co-operators, who assist attacks by working inside the enemy's territory; and a miscellaneous crowd of extras, from cryptogram experts to fifth-column agitators.

The Czechs, the Austrians, the Poles, the Danes—were all hypnotised before the viper struck. What, may we ask, was our own Secret Service doing? The Secret Service is a secret service. But if the lesson of the British Intelligence Service is any pointer of the present, you need have no qualms about the matter.

LET us go back to the days of Queen Elizabeth, not less clever and unscrupulous than her famous father, Philip of Spain had exhausted his patience. Elizabeth and her wily advisers, Burleigh and Walsingham, had tricked him time and again. It was high time that Pirate Drake and his buccaneering confederates swung from their own yard-arms.

So Philip sent his agents to report on England's man power, naval strength and coast defences, while his shipwrights began work on his Armada.

But not secretly. Two years before the Armada sailed, Walsingham, chief of the English Secret Service, knew all about it. A certain Richard Gibbes, pretending to be a Scotsman and therefore a sworn foe of all things English, did a useful tour of the Spanish ports. Methodically he counted some 160 warships and "heard talk of 300 gallees."

Furthermore, he willingly allowed himself to be "pumped" by inquisitive Dons. No, he knew very little about the "good harbours and rivers" on the West Coast of Scotland, but was quite sure that the River Thames was "a very ill river, full of sands withal, and without sight of land, and not possible to bring in a navy."

Time moves on 50 years, and Dictator Cromwell rules England with the Bible and the sword—plus the finest espionage system in Europe. Chief of Cromwell's secret service was John Thurloe—inscrutable, ruthless, fanatical Puritan.

AGENTS were in every foreign court, and £70,000 was spent annually on their upkeep. Jews and Catholics alike were employed. Absolute efficiency, secrecy, and obedience were demanded. At least once a week, they had to communicate with London. THE

Many other things we knew. So much so that the German naval attaché once actually asserted, almost publicly, that for sound intelligence work one British man was worth ten Germans. Yet the Germans were spending six times as much money on espionage as we were before the Great War. And our unknown brain-sloggers were often cold-shouldered especially when medals and rewards were to be had. The Treaty of Versailles 1919, let loose upon the world an orgy of espionage such as the world had never known. During 1933-34 some six hundred spies were captured in Europe alone, and many were shot in peace-time for 150 years. And for all the novelists may write, a British agent has never been caught during peace-time in Germany. No other country has a record comparable with this.

S. M. Day

CONSIDERABLE CASUALTIES

→ FROM PAGE ONE

the Dorset coast but was driven off. No bombs were dropped and it is already known that 24 enemy aircraft were destroyed in this encounter, and that four of our machines are missing, though three of the pilots are safe.

R.A.F.: Widespread raids on Germany

Objectives in towns in south-west Germany included Frankfurt, Ludwigshafen and Stuttgart. Many aerodromes in France, Belgium, Germany and Holland were attacked.

SWISS: Four planes cross the frontier

Between 11 p.m. on Saturday and 2 a.m. on Sunday four planes, probably British, again flew over Swiss territory.

GERMAN: British harbour mined

The German air force today continued the planned destruction of military and important goals of the enemy with great success.

As previously reported they bombed and partially destroyed barracks, hangars, factories and camps on airfields at North Weald, Hernechurch, Manton, Canterbury and Ramsgate. The Portsmouth harbour works were bombed and set afire. Stores, houses at Great Yarmouth and a barracks near Dover were also set afire.

In the course of the night attacks, a considerable part of the harbour works at Bristol were destroyed and oil tanks in Thameshaven were exploded.

An airplane factory in Derby was set afire while factories at Birmingham, Kingston and Rochester were partially destroyed. The mining of British harbours continues.

The German air force last night bombed and destroyed a great part of the Rolls Royce factory in England where the Merlin motors for the British Spitfire fighting planes are manufactured.

Molotov Bread Baskets Used By Germans?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—LONDON, Aug. 25 (UP).—Air Ministry circles today suggested that the bombs which have been dropped in some parts of London may have been "Molotov breadbaskets," which burst in mid-air scattering many smaller bombs mostly of the incendiary type.

GOVERNOR ON TOUR

On Friday, His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lieut.-General E. F. Norton, visited the Kowloon Medical Centre, the Kowloon Hospital, the Kwong Wah Hospital, and the Lai Chi Kok Relief Hospital, and was escorted by the Director of Medical Services, the Hon. Dr. Selwyn Clarke.

At the Kowloon Medical Centre His Excellency first inspected the Out-Patients Department, Kowloon Hospital, where he was met by Dr. I. Newton, Medical Officer in Charge. He then went to the main Hospital where the medical and nursing staff were presented to His Excellency.

Lieut.-General Norton also inspected various classes of wards occupied by Chinese and European patients, the operating theatre, X-ray and massage departments, and the maternity block, and the opportunity was also taken to examine the work which is being carried out on the site for the new general hospital and new infectious diseases hospital, which it is hoped to see built in the not distant future.

His Excellency next proceeded to the Kwong Wah Hospital, and was welcomed on arrival by the Chairman of the Board of Directors, Tung Wah Hospital, and several of the Directors, by the Visiting Medical Officer, Chinese Hospital, and by the Superintendent and staff of the Kwong Wah Hospital.

Thorough inspection was shown over the Hospital by Dr. T. J. Hun, Medical Superintendent, and by Mr. Lam Ming-fang, the Principal Director, and His Excellency made a very complete inspection, including all types of wards, the operating theatre, laboratory, the kitchen and other places.

After this, His Excellency went to the Lai Chi Kok Relief Hospital where he was met by Dr. W. C. Tsang, Acting Medical Officer in Charge, Dr. W. C. Wei, and the Matron. First, His Excellency visited the ward reserved for the treatment of children suffering from tuberculous disease of the spine and joints, and it is understood that he was much impressed by the patience and fortitude shown by the victims of tuberculosis, the majority of whom are in various forms of apparatus to immobilise their joints and bodies to assist the process of healing.

His Excellency then visited other wards containing numbers of patients suffering from beri beri, malaria and minor surgical conditions. His Excellency evinced keen interest in the special diet given to the cases of beri beri and other deficiency diseases, and was impressed with the potential value of educational propaganda amongst the patients, prior to their discharge from the Hospital, with a view to the prevention of the recurrence of such preventable conditions.

WIDESPREAD RAIDS

→ FROM PAGE ONE

caused and the main group of buildings was blazing.

Hospital Struck
LONDON, Aug. 25 (UP).—Incendiary and high explosive bombs fell in the London area today striking a hospital, a factory and other buildings.

At least one person was killed and four others injured. The alarm was in force from 11.30 p.m. on Saturday until 1.20 p.m. on Sunday.

Damage in London
LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter).—Damage done in the London area and the city in the week-end raids was very small indeed.

This was what an official of the Ministry of Home Security told "Reuter" after a tour of inspection. In the city certain areas may be roped off to-morrow because of widespread breaking of glass which has left the contents of many shops lying open.

Villas Demolished
LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter).—At least a whole row of seaside villas were demolished and many people rendered homeless, but casualties were comparatively few.

After bombing the raiders returned to machine-gun firemen dealing with an outbreak of fire at a bus works.

London Areas Raped Off
LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter).—The public were strictly excluded from the area damaged in last night's London raid.

A large square was roped off today, buses were diverted and even the tenants of business premises in the vicinity had to secure police permits to visit them.

Air Fight Over Dorset
LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter).—A fierce air battle over the Dorset coast area this afternoon resulted in the rout of over 40 German bombers and fighters, three of which were brought down on land.

People on the cliffs report seeing three others crash into the sea. Four Germans who baled out over the land were taken prisoner.

BERMUDA AGREES

Air Base For America

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter).—At a special session of the Bermuda House of Assembly, it was decided that the United States be allowed the use of Bermuda Great Sound as an air base.

It is a particularly valuable sea-plane base because it is well protected by many islands. Lord Lloyd, Secretary of State for the Colonies, has made it clear that there is no question of Bermuda or any part of it being separated from the British Empire or of her people ceasing to be British subjects.

ENGINEERS FETED

Farwell Party For Trade School Graduates

A farewell tea-party to eight students of the Hongkong Trade School who are leaving next week to take up appointments with the Chinese Government in the interior of China was held at Windsor Cafe on Saturday.

The party was arranged by students of the Van Club Engineering Department, and among those present were Mr. G. White, Principal of the School, and Messrs. F. Buckle, C. G. Tredder and J. Hobbington, Masters.

Those leaving next week are Messrs. Dju Man-yue, Lau Chung-yue, Mok Ping-kau, Wong Gin-wai, Lee Bing-choy, Chon Kit-yee, Sung Sing-sung and William Kwan. Mr. Ho Shiu-ngan, Chairman of the Van Club, in his speech said that the prosperity of a nation depended not only on the spreading of education, but also on the men of engineering talent. The Trade School was known for its high engineering standards, both practical and theoretical, and the graduates who were stepping out into the world should do their utmost for their country. Whenever they were asked to do a thing, they should do it regardless of personal danger.

He wished the graduates a pleasant journey and the very best of luck, and hoped they would meet again somewhere in China next year.

Mr. White, in referring to the students who were going away, said "I am specially glad you are taking this appointment, because there is a strong tendency to-day on the part of young Chinese men, who imagine their future and possibility of advancement lies in Hongkong only, to refuse to face the possible discouragements and dangers of returning to China, where their opportunities are so much greater than in Hongkong."

There is also a feeling among Chinese students that Hongkong is unique in that it is the only big city where there is opportunity for the young. That is not so.

Appointments Refused
"Some of our students in departments other than engineering have been offered quite good appointments in China and they refuse to take them, either because the climate is unsuitable or there is danger of disease. There is no need for young men to be unnecessarily afraid of disease if they take the necessary precautions."

After referring to young men in England hesitating to leave the big cities to look for advancement, Mr. White said they did not hear of those people being afraid to go abroad to places where diseases were prevalent. Continuing, Mr. White said: "You have learned enough to be able to start earning, but if you have any sense you will keep on learning."

"Disinterested administration for many years was an affliction in China among people in authority, and there is no doubt that it is honestly increasing the power of China as a whole, will grow. I hope that, if you get the chance, the training you have received in the Trade School will be used for the advancement of the Government Department for whom you are working and the Chinese nation as a whole. There is no doubt that China has it in her to be one of the great nations of the world."

Reply for the students, Mr. Dju Man-yue said that China not only required soldiers but trained technicians and engineers. He hoped there would be a similar farewell party next year when further trained men would go back to work for their country.

A group photograph was taken after the party.

LOCAL WEDDING

Miss Louisa Ashton And Mr. J. V. Braga

A pretty wedding took place at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, on Saturday morning, when Miss Louisa Winifred Ashton, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Ashton, of Fountainhall Road, Edinburgh, and the late Mr. Albert Ashton, became the wife of Mr. John Vincent Braga, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Braga. The Rev. O. F. Packer officiated.

The bride, a medical student of Edinburgh University, was given away by Professor Gordon King, F.R.C.S., F.R.O.C.C., and wore a creation of white Brussels lace over white tulle, cut in Victorian style. She carried a bouquet of tubular roses. The only bridesmaid was Miss Mary Braga, who wore a red-spotted white organic dress in "Gone With The Wind" style and carried a bouquet of red gladioli. The page boy was Master Maurice Braga.

The bridegroom, who is the Assistant Secretary of the China Light and Power Co. Ltd., was attended by Mr. A. M. Braga as best man. After the wedding ceremony a reception was held in St. Andrew's Church Hall.

The honeymoon is being spent at Cheung Chau and Macao, the bride's going-away dress being of rose-pink crepe embroidered with sprays of violets.

Shanghai Wedding

The wedding took place at Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, recently of Mr. James Bryan Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stewart, of Pollokshields, Glasgow, and Miss Janie Grace Weller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Weller, of Hongkong University states the N.C.D. News. Dean Trivett officiated.

The bride, who was given away by Mr. H. W. Hawkins, wore a dress of white lace over satin, cut on princess lines. Her shoes were of a pair of orange-blossoms and she carried a sheaf of white gladioli. The bridesmaid was Miss Freda Barnett. Her frock was of white patterned Swiss organdie, the long, tight-fitting bodice made with a heart-shaped neckline and shirred sleeves, and the skirt very full. Her hair headdress was of pleated organdie to match. Gwyneth Hawkins acted as flower girl in a long dress of white georgette and a blue-pearl headdress. Both she and the bridesmaid carried pink and white posies. Mr. J. W. Guthrie was best man, the usher being Mr. A. C. M. Cumming and Mr. J. B. Black.

After the ceremony a reception was held at 53 Tinsin Road, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Thomas. The bride went away in an ensemble of tan and egg-shell blue jersey. With it she wore a tan halo hat with touches of blue and blue accessories.

Talks Between India, Japan Suspended

BOMBAY, Aug. 25 (Dome).—Reports from Simla indicate that the Indo-Japanese Government's delegate has been appointed following recent recall of Mr. Torao Wakamatsu, Consul-General at Calcutta, in the Japanese diplomatic and consular shake-up.

Mr. Wakamatsu is scheduled to sail for Bombay from Bombay on September 11 aboard the Japanese steamer Anyo Maru.

Balloons Return From France

London, July 11. Because the wind blew in the right direction, a number of balloons of the Boulogne Barrage are now back in service in England.

When the British forces left France in transport, one of the big allies of the balloon barrage, noticing that the wind was blowing in the right direction cut the mooring cables. The balloons landed safely in Kent, and the crews returned safely by sea.

Gala To-day

The outdoor and indoor staffs of four leading Chinese newspapers are holding a swimming gala at the Chung Sing Benevolent Society pavilion, Kennedy Town, to-day at 2 p.m.

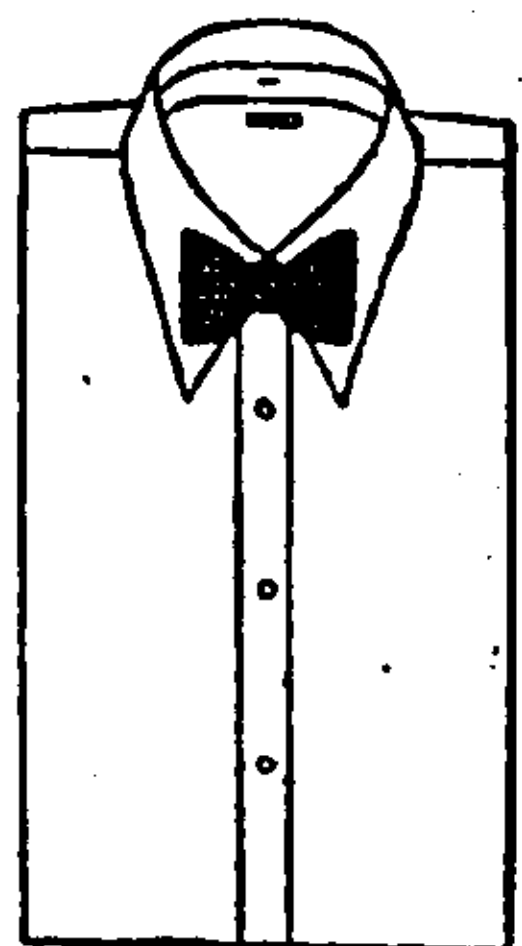
There will be more than 40 participants, who will take part in an interesting programme. The staffs are those of the Wah Kiu Yat Po, the Nam Chung Po, the Nam Keung Po, and the Macao Wah Kiu Yat Po.

Prizes will be distributed by Mr. Shum Yip-tong, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Wah Kiu Yat Po.

SABOTAGE IN U.S.

MYSTERIOUS FIRE AT FRANKFORT ARSENAL PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25 (UP).—Official quarters refuse to comment on the possibility of sabotage in last night's mysterious fire which damaged an instrument plant at Frankfort Arsenal.

Engineers are reported to be constructing a new 75 mm. gun sight at the factory.



A new Summer DRESS SHIRT

Made with a special tropical nettle cloth body, fronts and cuffs of a new weave marcella.

Some have collars attached, others with neckband and two soft collars to match fronts.

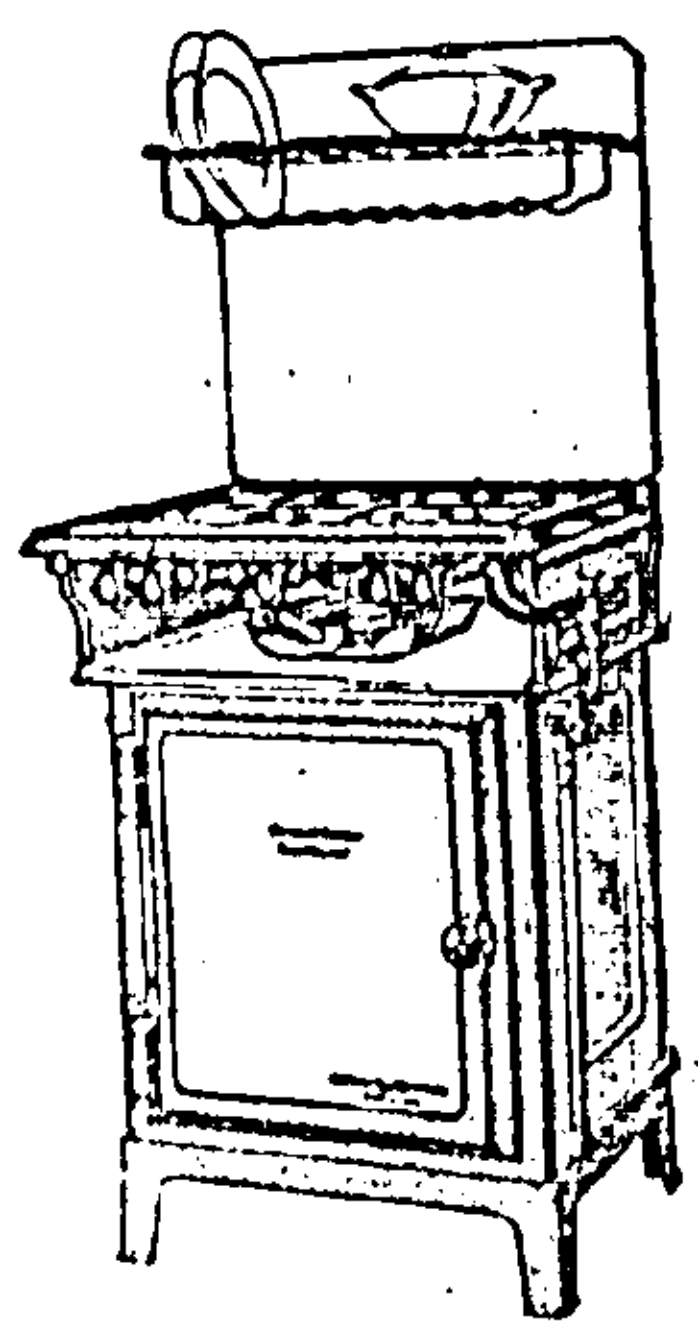
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WAR FUND FACTS

Over the period ending August 24, 1940, 2154 receipts had been issued. Of these, 226 were given to Public Companies, Firms, Clubs, Associations, Messes, Schools and other organisations. Private (individual) donations total 1928. 172 subscribers have given sums varying from \$1,000 to \$100,000. Of these, there were:—

2	Donations of \$100,000 each
3	" " \$ 50,000 "
9	" " \$ 25,000 "
3	" " \$ 20,000 "
1	" " \$ 16,000 "
2	" " \$ 15,000 "
10	" " \$ 10,000 "
2	" " \$ 7,500 "
12	" " \$ 5,000 "
and 3	" " £1,000-0-0 "

Between them, the 172 subscribers donated \$1,059,737

When the Fund was opened 5,000 Receipts forms were printed. Help us to use them by sending in YOUR donation, however modest—and thus swell the Fund to buy

Bombers For Britain

Cheques should be made out—"WAR FUND, SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD."
Subscription to 24-8-40. Remitted to LONDON.
\$1,310,678.42 £81,389.19.6d.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued on Saturday says:

One small volume of business reported is well indicative of the steadiness of the market and prices.

Buyers	
Unions Ins.	\$20.00
H.K. Fire Ins.	\$15.00
Doeks (Old)	\$15.00
Humphreys	\$15.00
Tennis	\$15.00
Yau-mat	\$21.25
China Lights (old)	\$20.50
China Lights (new)	\$20.50
Electricity (old)	\$20.75
Telephones (old)	\$21.25
Sellers	
China Underwriters	to cts.
Trams	\$15.00
China Lights (old)	\$20.75
Sales	
Providents	\$3.00
Electricity (new)	\$20.50
H.K. Hopes	\$2.00

MOSCOW DENIAL

No Demands On Turkey

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—MOSCOW, Aug. 25 (Dome).—Reports appearing in the foreign Press that the Soviet Government has demanded from Turkey an agreement allowing the passage of Soviet ships through the Dardanelles in the event of a war in the Balkans, were denied by Tass; official News Agency of the Soviet Government. The Agency said the reports were a fabrication.

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LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS

BRITISH AND ITALIAN WARSHIPS BATTLE IN THE MEDITERRANEAN.
FRENCH WARSHIPS SURRENDERED TO BRITAIN.
NAZI BOMBERS ATTACK CONVOYS. PLANES DOWN.
NAZI PRISONERS SENT TO CANADA.
WAR IN EGYPT. ITALIAN PRISONERS, ETC. ETC.

MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

CHUNG SING WITHDRAW FROM Y.M.C.A. GALA

Dispute Over Result Of Fifty-Yards Dash: A V.R.C. Victory

Swimming fans who attended the quadrangular gala held at the European Y.M.C.A. on Saturday in anticipation of seeing some of the finest swimming yet in the Colony, suffered keen disappointment over the protest withdrawal of the Chung Sing contingent, including their lady swimmers, following a controversial dead heat decision in the 50 yards dash featuring Ng Chun-man and D. H. Taylor, Chung Sing and V.R.C. sprinting aces.

Despite this, and the announcement of the regrettable death of G. H. Fowler, prominent local sportsman, and member of the "Y" team, in deference to whom the water polo match which was to conclude the gala was cancelled, the swimming seen, in especial the relays, caused considerable excitement, and spectators left mollified at V.R.C.'s grand victory of 21½ points as against Lai Tsun's 16 and "Y.S." 7.

Ng Chun-man took the lead from the dive, and after an excellent turn, in which he gained slightly more on Taylor's pause, he swam the back stretch with a good three-quarters length lead until the final few yards, when Taylor drew up on him. Ng, however, appeared to touch just the barest inches before Taylor.

MAY, who was not far behind the leaders in the first lap, could not do better than snatch third place with Tsang Cheung-wing trailing just behind.

CHUN NAM SETS HOT PACE
CHUN NAM, L. Roza-Pereira and L. A. Benn were level in the first lap of the 220 yards free-style, but soon fell slightly away as Chun set a hot pace, he covered the first 100 in 67 secs. Chun increased this lead as the race progressed, and on the 7th lap was leading two bodies length. At this juncture, Benn, who was considered out of the picture, came in for a bit of recovery to draw up on Lionel, and it was only Lionel's experience that gave him a close victory over Benn for second place.

B. S. Wilson gave a poor showing in the 100 yards back stroke. Lau Yiu-ting and Rumjahn were again matched and the race was either until the last lap, when Rumjahn put on a terrific burst to draw ahead half a body length to win from Lau in the very good time of 71.3/10 secs.

REMEDIOS' "BUTTERFLY" VICTORY

ONLY two competitors took their stand for the 100 yards breast stroke, the "Y" swimmer scratched. L. M. Remedios provided spectators with the first big thrill when using the butterfly stroke for the first three laps he established a big lead on Fong Chung-yue. He tried to keep the stroke but it proved too much for him and he resorted to the ordinary breast stroke. Fong, meanwhile, crept up fast and the final few yards had everyone on their toes watching. Remedios, however, touched a second to the good.

Chan Chun-nam again set a hot pace in the 440 yards, he covered the first 200 in 2 mins. 30 secs. Inexperienced Silva-Netto, who otherwise would have given a better account of himself, killed himself in the first few laps and just managed to straggle home. May, after the 6th length, prepared to consolidate second place, and was beaten by three quarters of the bath.

RECORD BREAKING MEDLEY RELAY

THE Medley relay had the crowd roaring while the back stroke swimmers were in action and after the announcement of the result when it was learnt that the V.R.C., thanks to Hutchinson, had established a new record of 1 min. 30.1/10 secs. for the distance, which record was announced as also a Far Eastern one.

Lau and Rumjahn were level throughout the greater part of the race but in the final few yards in a terrific burst of speed Lau forged ahead a yard. Fong did his level best, but was no match for Hutchinson who passed him as if he, Fong, was floating on the water, to give Taylor a magnificent lead, which Taylor did not concede an inch.

Hutchinson had a short rest before taking the water again for the 200 yards relay. He sprang ahead of his nearest rivals, Fong Wan and G. Arnold, to establish a lead which the V.R.C. team added on just so much to give Taylor an easy time in the last 50, to win by a handsome margin.

The struggle for third place between the Lai Tsun and the Y.M.C.A. was the more exciting, Lai Tsun's

"Only Rain Will Deter Us"

Army And Air Force "Time Off" For Cricket

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter).—The Royal Air Force beat a British Empire XI by 9 runs in a game of cricket to-day. The teams included several county players, and the scores were:

R.A.F.—175 (George Cox, Sussex, 46, Clarke, West Indies, 4 for 45, Ray Smith, Essex, 4 for 70).

Empire XI—168 (Judge, Glamorgan 5 for 61).

Aldershot Match

At Aldershot, the first day of a two-day match between the Aldershot Command and the Aldershot District saw the latter off to a fine start after the Command had declared at 255 for six.

Scores were:

Command—265 for 6 dec. (B. H. Valentine 110; Brown, Middlesex, 51; Dennis Compton, Middlesex, 40).

District—110 for 1 wkt.

Home Football

SCOTTISH SOUTHERN LEAGUE

The following were the results of today's Scottish Southern League football matches:

Airdrieonians 6 v. Dumbarton 1; Celtic 2 v. Hearts 1; Falkirk 3 v. Clyde 2; Hibernian 2 v. Morton 1; Motherwell 2 v. Rangers 3; Partick 1 v. Albion Rovers 1; St. Mirren 2 v. Queen's Park 1; Third Lanark 3 v. Hamilton 4—Reuter.

Victory being mainly due to Chan Chun-nam, who swam a grand race against Eardley to allow a margin in Tsang Cheung-wing's irregular swimming. At one point it was thought that May would pass Tsang, but the latter just got in 1/5 sec. before May.

Following the gala souvenirs were presented by Mrs. O. Burnett.

RESULTS

Results were:
50 yards free-style—1. Ng Tsun-man (Chung Sing) 2 mins. 21.3/10 secs.; 2. S. G. T. May (Y.M.C.A.) 21.7/10 secs.

220 yards free-style—1. Ng Tsun-man (Chung Sing) 2 mins. 21.3/10 secs.; 2. L. Roza-Pereira (V.R.C.) 2 mins. 45 secs.; 3. L. A. Benn (Y.M.C.A.) 2 mins. 48 secs.

100 yards back-stroke—1. A. K. Rumjahn (V.R.C.) 71.3/10 secs.; 2. Lau Yiu-ting (Lai Tsun) 72.5/10 secs.; 3. D. S. Wilson (Y.M.C.A.) 72.6/10 secs.

Women's 100 yards free-style open—1. Miss Ko Mul-ling (Lai Tsun) 82 secs.; 2. Miss Tsang Fung-kwan (Lai Tsun) 84.5/10 secs.

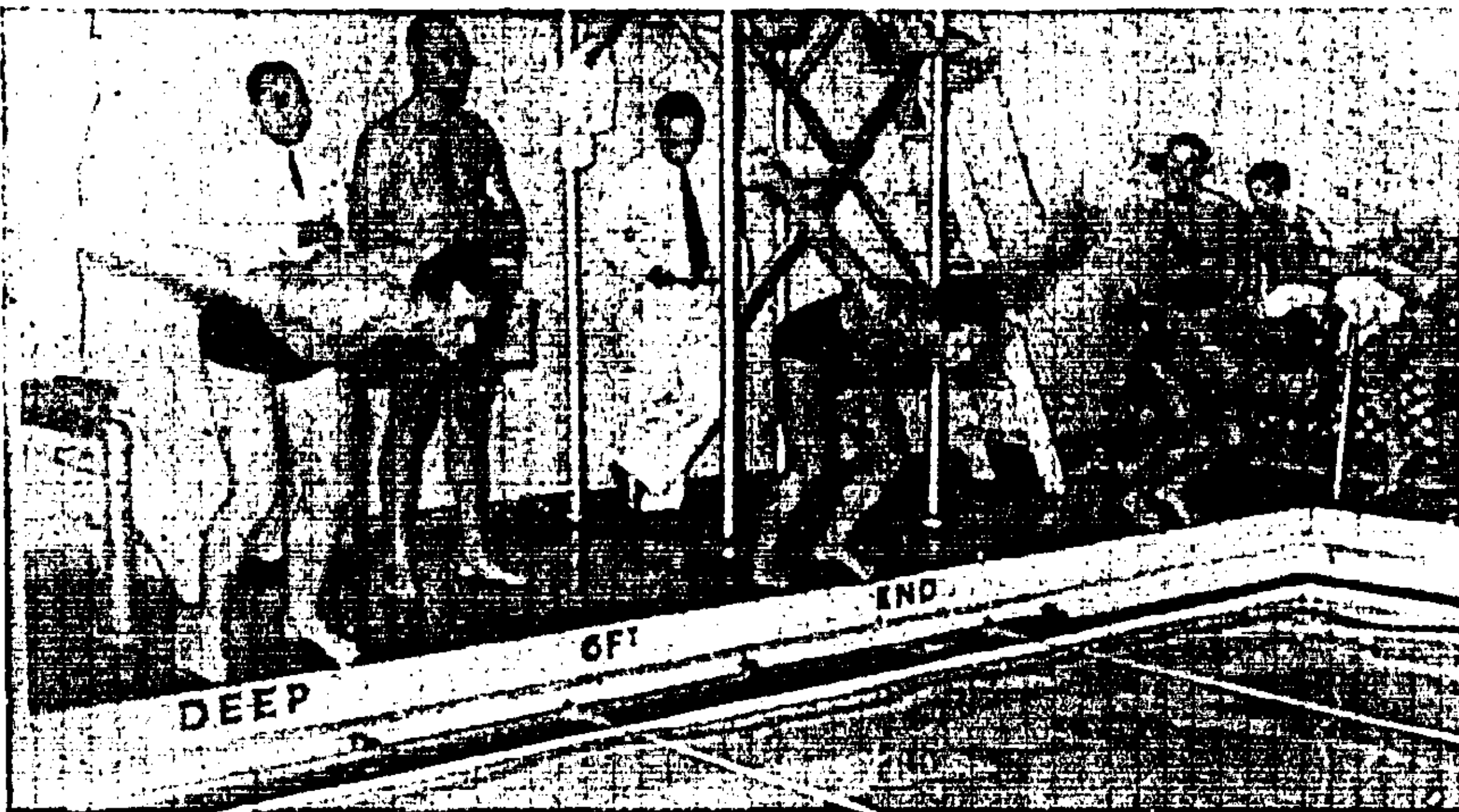
100 yards breast-stroke—1. Luis M. Remedios (V.R.C.) 73.5/10 secs.; 2. Fong Chung-yue (Lai Tsun) 74.5/10 secs.

150 yards medley relay—1. V.R.C. (A. K. Rumjahn, D. Hutchinson, D. H. Taylor) 22.5/10 secs.; 2. Lai Tsun (Lau Yiu-ting, Fong Chung-yue, Tsang Cheung-ming) 22.5/10 secs.; 3. Y.M.C.A. (D. S. Wilson, G. Arnold) 1 min. 43.1/10 secs.

Women's 150 yards medley exhibition relay—1. Lai Tsun (Miss Tsang Fung-kwan, Miss Ko Mul-ling, Miss J. Lopes) 4 mins. 45 secs.; 2. Y.M.C.A. (Miss G. Gutierrez, Miss D. Weir, Miss Y. Chan) 5 mins. 22.5/10 secs.

200 yards free-style relay—1. V.R.C. (D. Hutchinson, L. M. Remedios, L. Roza-Pereira, D. H. Taylor) 1 min. 47.4/10 secs.; 2. Lai Tsun (Lau Yiu-ting, Fong Chung-yue, Tsang Cheung-ming) 1 min. 48 secs.; 3. Y.M.C.A. (G. Arnold, H. Eardley, L. A. Benn, G. T. May) 1 min. 53.1/10 secs.

START OF THE 220 FREE-STYLE



The start of the 220 yards free-style race at the Quadrangular swimming gala at the European Y.M.C.A. on Saturday. Lane nearest the camera is empty—Chung Sing's lane. Other swimmers were (left to right) L. A. Benn (Y.M.C.A.), Chan Chun-nam, winner (Lai Tsun) and L. Roza Pereira (V.R.C.).—Ming Yuen.



The last of the quarter final matches in the Open Rinks Lawn Bowls Championship at the Civil Service C.C. yesterday. G. Duncan sending down a wood for A. Brooksbank's rink. C. S. Rosselet's four won 27-15.—Ming Yuen.

Bowls Championship

C.S. Rosselet Enters Semi-final of Open Rink Competition

SCORING HEAVILY over the last eleven heads, C. S. Rosselet's rink (R. Basa, A. E. Coates and J. S. Landolt) beat A. Brooksbank's four (G. Duncan, C. F. Needham and N. J. Bebbington) 27-15 yesterday in the remaining quarter-final match of the Colony Rink Championship on the Civil Service green.

After opening the scoring, Rosselet dropped behind on the 6th head when Brooksbank scored a 4 to lead 6-4. This meagre lead was maintained until the 10th end, when, with a two, Rosselet once again was in the van 10-9.

Brooksbank registered another single in the 11th and tied scores at 10-10, but thereafter Rosselet and his men assumed the ascendancy with a 2 and a 5 on successive heads, and slowly forged ahead.

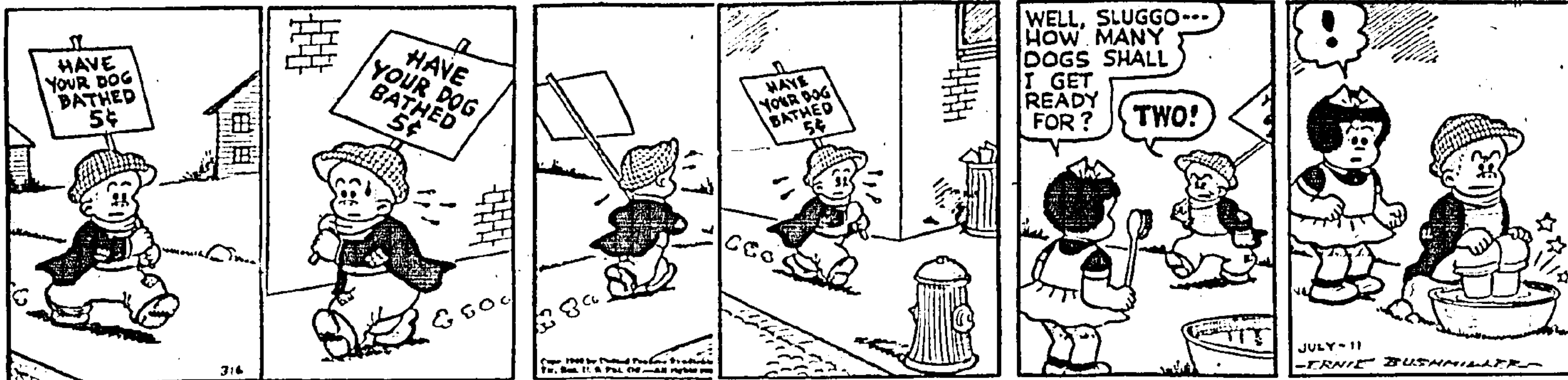
The winning four scored on seven of the last eleven heads.

The scores were:

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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



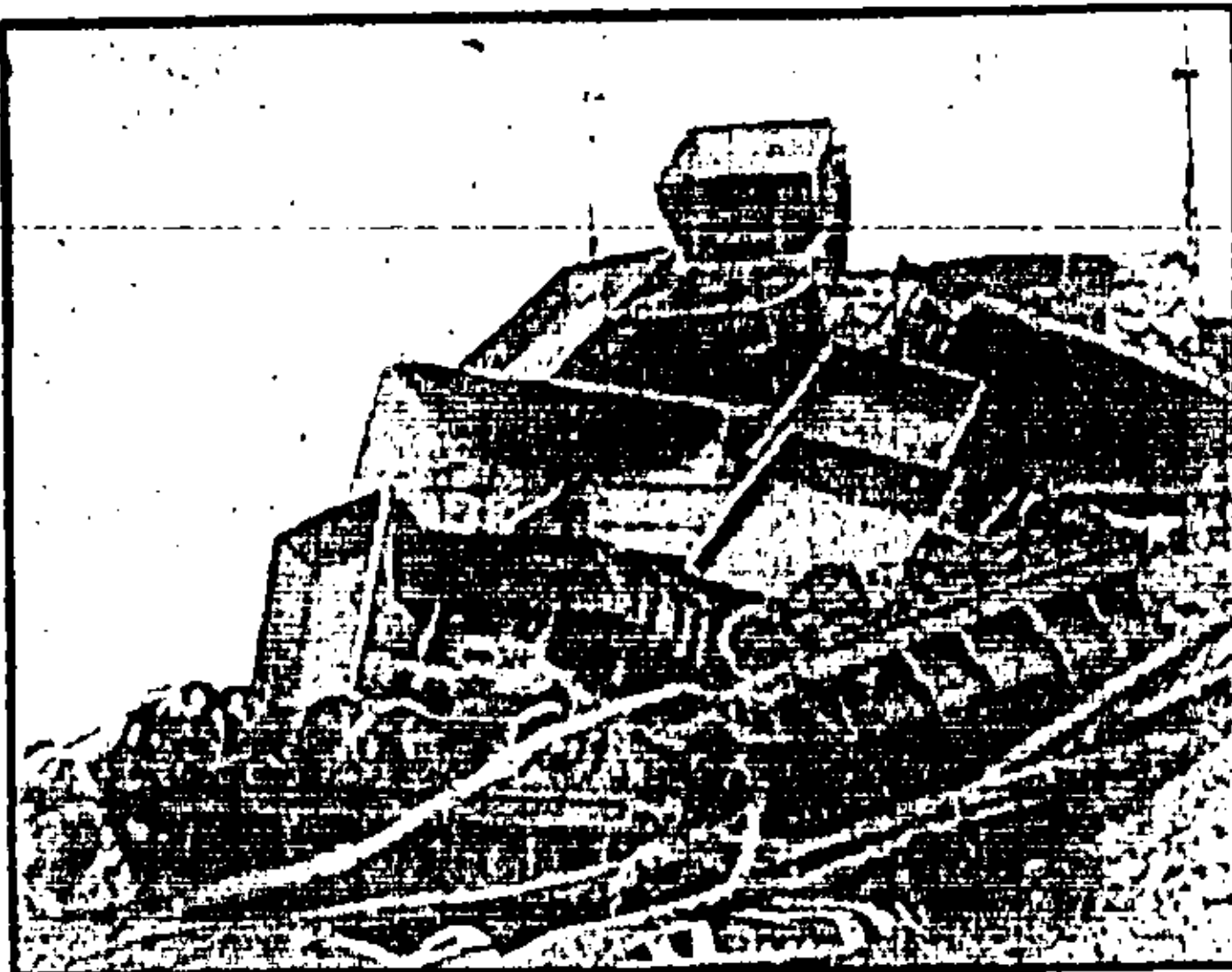
HOW ALLIES LEFT NARVIK: FIRST PICTURES



ALLIED troops marching along the quayside to embark on—



TUGS which took them to transports waiting in the harbour. Before they left they—



WRECKED an iron-ore landing stage, and left it like this for the Germans although—

Frenchmen Mown Down By 'Disguised' Tanks

Gave Life German crew wore French uniforms

LILLIE LOUISA WELLS, aged ten, was a little heroine as well as a "little mother" to the rest of the family.

She delighted in looking after them at home, watching over them while they were at play, and sent them to school to see they came to no harm.

Lillie, one of six children of French-English parents, a daughter of London, Lodge, Hardy, Hythe, Hants, has a brother and three sisters, all younger than herself, to Sunday school at the Methodist Church, Hall, Hardy.

As the children were leaving the hall afterwards, one of Lillie's little cousins, aged six, ran in front of a

Lillie dashed across the road to stop him. The car knocked her down. The boy was unhurt, but Lillie died shortly afterwards in hospital from a fractured skull. The story of her sacrifice was told at the inquest at Southampton recently. The verdict was accidental death.

Her father said afterwards: "Lillie was like a little mother to the children."

"I am sure her one thought was for her cousin, when she realised the danger he was running into."

Mr. Wells said he and his family had moved into the district only the day before the accident.

French tanks, captured by the Germans in Poland, and manned by Germans disguised in French uniforms, drove on to unsuspecting French soldiers and mowed them down by withering fire at short range.

That is the tragic story of Sedan now told for the first time by survivors of that epic exploit.

THE GERMAN OFFICERS AND MEN IN THE TANKS, THEY SAID, ALL WORE FRENCH UNIFORMS. AFTER THE BREAK-THROUGH, THERE WAS NO SIGN OF THE MAIN FRENCH ARMY.

That was the first German break-through. A Panzer-division followed, then infantry in armoured vehicles. Everyone within reach, soldier or civilian, was murdered.

The Germans had Sedan. Monsieur Reynaud told the country later: "More than half the infantry divisions of the Corp army had not yet arrived at the river Meuse, although they had but the shortest distance to cover."

Telephone Wires Cut. The command of the French advance guard, caught in the trap at Sedan tried to telephone for help. They found the telephone wires cut and every other means of signalling broken down or held by the Germans.

Command posts in the rear received urgent calls from "Fifth Column" agents posing as Officers-in-Command for troops to advance.

These advance columns were sent in the wrong directions. Then came a general mix-up and forced flight. Orderly retirement was impossible.

German planes were coming over in hundreds swooping down and machine-gunning soldiers and civilians alike. Other planes in front and behind were dropping parachutists.

Not a single French plane was in the air. No instructions could be sent to them for nearly the whole field telephone service in the area had been wrecked by "Fifth Column" agents or parachutists.

When the disaster was at last clear, the task of destroying stores began. Heavy guns and armaments, valuable technical material and instruments, all too heavy or unwieldy for transport, were blown up and stores rendered useless.

Thousands of tons of iron, steel, wood and cement, however, had to be left behind.

Parachutist Was Woman. Officers and men stranded at the front threw away everything but their rifles and greatcoats and fled.

French soldiers became suspicious of everybody, suspecting civilians to be "Fifth Column" agents or parachutists in disguise.

In the early morning of the second day after Sedan, remnants of a parachute were found stuffed in a hedge. A hunt was started and four parachutists were found, all disguised.

They were killed. One, dressed as a nun, was found to be a woman.

When the stranded soldiers reached the rear they were all suffering from fatigue and nervous strain. "What clothing they had was in shreds."

"We were sent down the line to rest—and to try to subdue anger—we felt we had been let down," they said.

FRANCE 'A LAND OF DESPAIR'

This first-hand story of the break-through was told by soldiers from Sedan who are now resting in a French village.

He spoke of the tragedy of the millions of refugees, not only French, but Belgian and Dutch as well, who are now being driven into temporary camps.

He spoke, too, of the bitter bewilderment of the French soldiers, now handing over their arms to the enemy.

"Whether in occupied France or in the part that still remains nominally free, despair is intensifying with every hour," said my informant.

All day, along the roads bedraggled French troops are marching to depots where they silently obey their officers' orders to pile arms.

"In the towns and villages you see them standing on the corners waiting to be sent to their homes, and

wondering just what is left of those homes and the life they knew.

"Everywhere, you get the impression that the French people do not yet fully realise what has happened.

"Over miles and miles of the French countryside, great masses of French, Belgian and Dutch refugees are being herded, almost like cattle, into temporary camps so the roads can be kept clear for German troops, still moving on to occupy fresh territory.

"Heavy rain and the cold nights have added greatly to the refugees' hardships."

THEATRE USED AS CLUB CENTRE FOR NEW ZEALANDERS

A LONDON theatre, the Adelphi in the Strand, which had been closed for some weeks, is now being used as a welcome centre for the men of the New Zealand Forces.

Hundreds of them, including many Maoris, assembled there and were met by the High Commissioner, Mr. W. J. Jordan.

"We have an information service, a fine cinema, and we advise the men on entertainments and recreation," an official told the News Chronicle.

The managements of the West End theatres have agreed to give all our troops 10s. 6d. stalls for 3s. 6d. London Transport is running three-hour sight-seeing bus trips for them for 1s. and there is a three-hour river trip for 1s.

"All the seats in the stalls and the circle are used for the men's belongings. We also give free cinema shows."

Wants Civil Conscription

Some measure of conscription for civil defence duties and the reservation from military service of air-raid wardens over the age of thirty are proposed by the War Emergency Committee of Chelsea Borough Council.

The committee consider that the depletion of the local wardens' services by the calling up of men over thirty would be disastrous.



NARVIK was set ablaze with incendiary bombs. Pictures were taken by a British Paramount News cameraman.

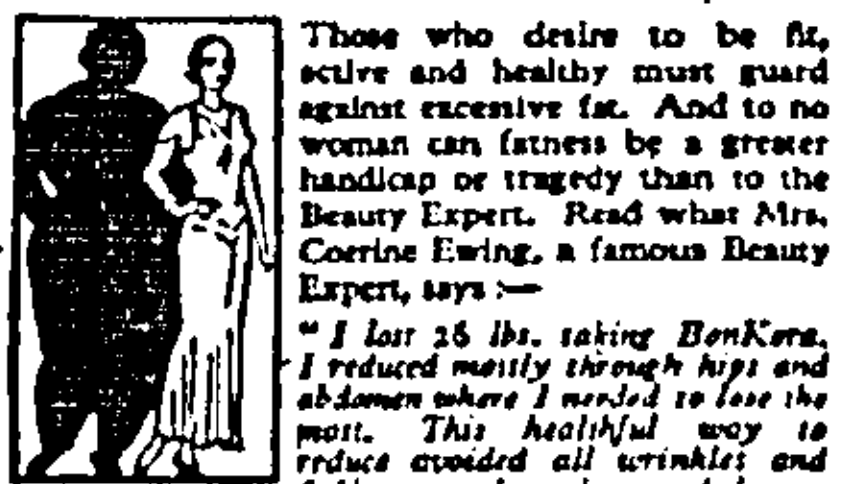
Regimental Tiger

London, July 6. Blang, one of the Zoo's tames, has been adopted for the duration of the war by the Hampshire Regiment. Blang came to the Zoo in 1934 from the Federated Malay States.

Refuge For Horses

"In the event of a raid we will offer you and your horse shelter." This is the notice which Mr. Alfred Brisco, organising secretary of the National Equine Defence League, suggests should be posted up by owners and tenants of stables, warehouses and empty shops who are prepared to help.

BeautyExpert LOST 26lbs UGLY FAT



Those who desire to be fit, active and healthy must guard against excessive fat. Add to no woman can fasten by a greater handicap or tragedy than to be fat. BeautyExpert. Read what Mrs. Corrine Ewing, a famous Beauty Expert, says—

"I lost 26 lbs. taking BonKor. I reduced mainly through hips and abdomen where I needed to lose the most. This healthy loss is rid of all wrinkles and fatness. It also ended my rheumatism, stomach trouble, acidity and constipation. I am confident on my looks. People say 'It has been years, fat gone!' I feel 100% better, full of pep, and I feel 10 years younger."

FAT GOES QUICK—NO DRUGS NO DIETING—NO EXERCISES

BonKor alone can make you slim and slender naturally. BonKor is a liquid which dissolves away unwanted fat gradually, safely, toning up and strengthening the subcutaneous tissues as it does so. Therefore with BonKor there is no possibility of developing wrinkles and fatness through reducing. Firm, healthy, to the look and touch, and health benefits considerably. Get rid of your ugly fat! Wear fashionable clothes, not O.S. Have a full, energetic life!

BonKor Reduces Fat Quickly—Safely—Builds up Health

BonKor draws the poisons (toxic acids) from the blood stream, so that all the health troubles from which fat always suffers disappear as ugly fat goes. Give BonKor a trial. It effects the most marvelous results after all else fails.

BonKor is sold by all Chemists, Stores, Bazaars, etc.

Sole Agents: W. S. SHERLY & CO. 20-22 Queen's Rd., C.

NOTICE

IN COMMEMORATION OF CONFUCIUS' BIRTHDAY, OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 27TH, FOR ONE DAY ONLY.

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

Go Empress ONE MANAGEMENT DIRECT to North America and Europe!

EMPIRE LUXURY

Speed across the Pacific by luxurious Empress liners, then... Victoria... stop over if you wish... and Vancouver in Canada's Evergreen playground.

NEXT SAILING FROM HONGKONG

FIRST WEEK IN SEPTEMBER (Omitting Honolulu)

Fast through AIR CONDITIONED trains from ship's side at Vancouver take you through the majestic Canadian Rockies—Lake Louise, Banff—400 miles of travel through Marvelous Mountain Scenery. Niagara Falls and the Great Lakes can be included as optional routes on your coast-to-coast trip. Stop over anywhere you wish.

Then Montreal and Quebec, gay French-speaking cities on the famous St. Lawrence Seaway, and a quick crossing to Europe by one of Canadian Pacific's Atlantic fleet.

NEXT SAILING TO MANILA

LAST WEEK IN AUGUST

For full information consult your travel agent,

Union Building, Hong Kong. Telephone 20752.

Canadian Pacific World's Greatest Travel System

PRESIDENT LINER Sailings

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SS "President Taft" SEPT. 17

To NEW YORK AND BOSTON Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay & Capetown.

SS "President Polk" SEPT. 29
SS "President Garfield" OCT. 16

To SINGAPORE & PENANG

SS "City of Newport News" SEPT. 23
SS "City of Norfolk" OCT. 27

To SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES

Direct
* SS "City of San Francisco" SEPT. 4
SS "City of Los Angeles" SEPT. 18
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AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

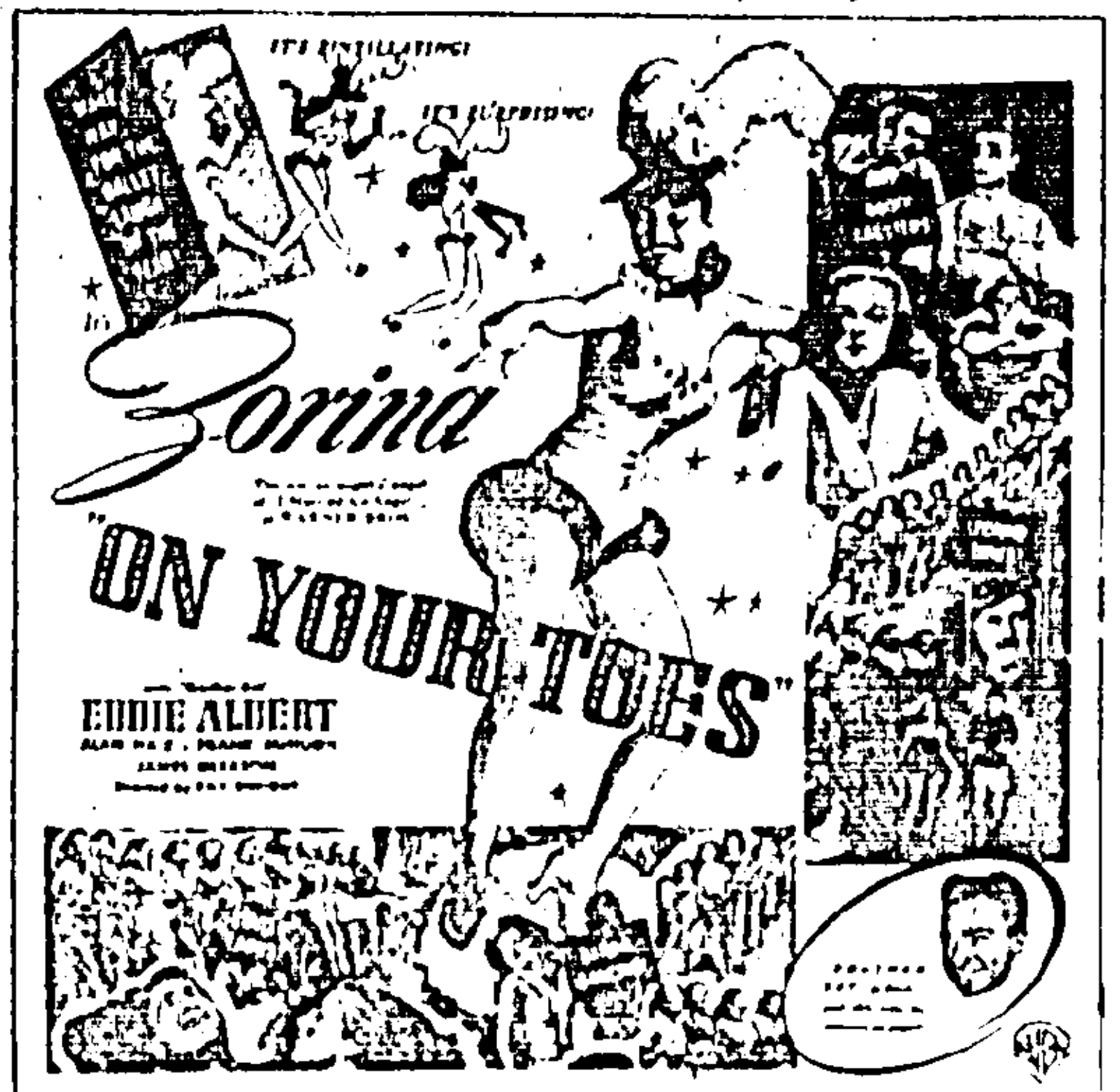
"ROUND-WORLD SERVICE" AGENTS FOR TRANS-CONTINENTAL & WESTERN AIR AND UNITED AIR LINES.

13 Pedder Street Telephone 23171.

KINCE

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15, & 9.30 P.M.



ADDED — JOE LOUIS Vs. A. GODOY

TO - MORROW "LUCKY CISCO KID" and
A 20th Century - Fox Picture LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS

ORIENTAL

TWO MORE DAYS — TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

JOE TURNS COPPER IN A BIG LAUGH HIT!
It's fun on the force with a cop who's the toast of the mobsters, a happy day for the gang.
IT'S FILLED WITH SPOOKS, CROOKS AND LAUGHTER!

JOE BROWN



MATINEES: 20c.-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

STAR THEATRE

HANKOW RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.20 TEL 57735

TO-DAY ONLY

ASTONISHING! THRILLING!



TO-MORROW WALLACE BEERY in "OLD HUTCH"
MGM Picture

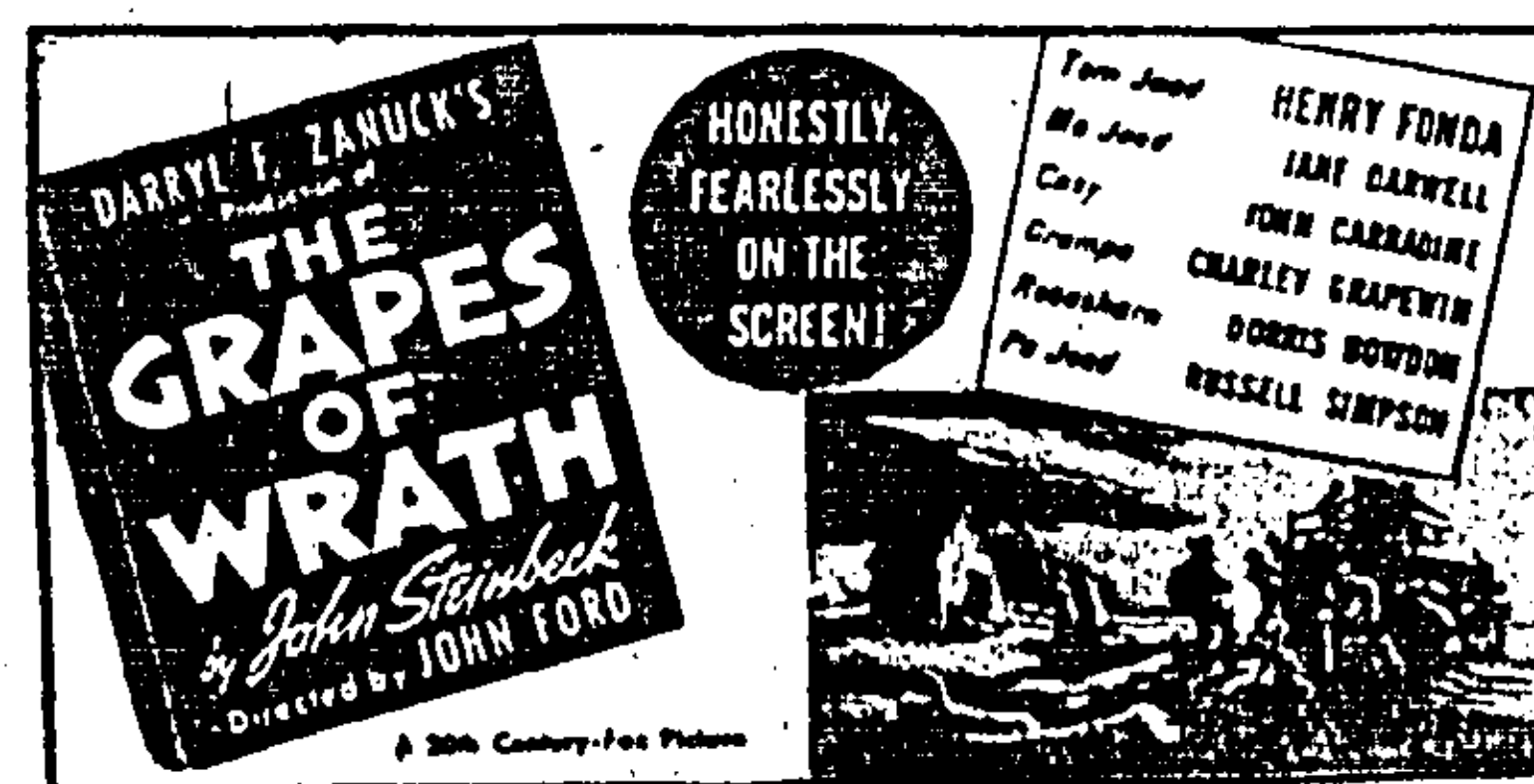
CATHAY

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WROTE ON WALL

A RETIRED colonel admitted at Marylebone (London, W.) Police Court that he had written on a wall and door at Lord's cricket ground, "English Fight For Jewry; Jews Don't Fight," and "Fight On, Mugs, for Jewry and English Capitalists."

Det. Insp. Franks, said the colonel, who was aged 65, had written the words in the South West corner of the wall.

The colonel, who was aged 65, had written the words in the South West corner of the wall.

He denied he was a Fascist. His office in Moulgate was searched and a membership card of the Fascist party was found there, together with a map marked in certain places in red ink, and a letter which made certain references.

"From inquiries I have made," added the Inspector, "his tendencies recently have been anti-British."

Colonel Cherry said he only attended one meeting of the British Fascist party in 1934, but that he was in contact with Jews and lost practically all his money.

He was warned three times in the past.

The magistrate said the offence might appear trivial, but there were serious times, and reminded him in custody for a medical report.

Death Duties In Advance

A scheme to raise money through estate duties is suggested by Mr. A. H. Rieley, president of the Corporation of Insurance Brokers.

"I think there would be a great incentive to voluntary savings," he said, "if one could invest them in a special form of Government bond which could be utilised for the payment of estate duty."

In other words, the Government would be collecting death duties in advance, and as approximately £800,000,000 a year are collected, ten years' collection would provide up to a possible £8,000,000,000.

'Mounties' To Patrol Britain

BRITAIN is to have her "mounties"—men who will patrol the lonely country districts and form the cavalry of the Local Defence Volunteers.

Instructions are being sent to district commissioners of the L.D.V. to select mounted patrols from the ranks of huntmen, and riding schools.

It is part of the country's defence will be members of the Institute of the Horse and Pony Club.

Brigadier-General T. H. S. Marshall, secretary of the Institute, offered assistance to the Government last month in raising mounted patrols from members of the organization, which covers every county.

His offer has been accepted. The Government recognises the importance of these horsemen as cross-country messengers should communications break down and roads be blocked in a particular area.

Horsemen could cover ground that would be impossible to the cyclist or the light tank.

The patrols will be raised on a local basis so that each mounted man knows the country he has to ride over.

Soon these new "highwaymen" will be on duty, asking the citizen to stand and deliver his identity card.

It is reported that the cargo of meat with which the Gascony was being loaded came from a local works where there is dissatisfaction due to the dismissal of certain workers.

A number of arrests have been made.

It was thought that the bomb was intended to explode later, but that it was detonated by the shock of dropping into the hold.

Warnings have been broadcast to ships at sea because of the possibility that bombs may have been smuggled aboard in a similar manner.

Mr. Yeh Kung-cho will present the prizes to successful students of the Chun-Shing Institute of Commerce this afternoon at 4.30 p.m. at the Hongkong Hotel, Roof Garden.

Prize Distribution

MEETING OF DOCTORS

It is announced that a meeting of the Hongkong and China Branch of the British Medical Association will be held in the lecture theatre, Queen Mary Hospital, at 9.15 p.m. on Wednesday, August 28.

Professor Gordon King, F.R.C.S., F.R.C.P., F.R.C.O.G., Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, University of Hongkong, will deliver an address entitled "The Clinical Value of Utero-Tubal Infusion."

All members of the medical profession will be welcome to attend.

TWO GIRLS—This charming picture presents Princesses Margaret Rose, left, and Elizabeth, riding in their pony cart "somewhere in England," although as a guess it might be Windsor Park. They're war workers as knitters and gardeners.

BAIL OF £20,000 offered by the father of Douglas L. Smith, nineteen, a seaman, of Brighton, was refused at Newport (Isle of Wight).

The youth was committed for trial on two charges of office breaking and stealing, three boxes of matches and a pair of scissors.

He was brought into court handcuffed to a policeman, and was alleged to have broken into Cowes employment exchange, where the sevenpence was missed, and the show-room of the Isle of Wight Electric Light Co.

Smith's father said over-study had affected his son's brain. His son was not responsible for his actions, and if bail could be allowed he would have him examined by a doctor.

The Deputy Chief Constable, Superintendent A. Morrison, opposed bail because, he said, there was no parental control of the boy. He said the father was in business in Brighton, and owned a good deal of property.

When it was announced he would be committed for trial Smith junior fainted, and was carried out of court.

Women Bicyclists To Be Messengers In Air Raids

Mr. A. P. Chamberlain, secretary of the National Cyclists' Union, is organizing a service for women throughout the country to act as bicyclist messengers during air raids.

The women would work in co-operation with A.R.P. centres and local police.

"We expect to be able to raise 10,000 volunteers, as there are many women of various ages who are not already engaged on national service and who are anxious to do such spare-time work," he said.

"The average club bicyclist rides a racing machine at about 16 miles an hour and thinks nothing of a 50-mile ride after tea."

Members of the service would wear armlets bearing the words, "National Cyclist Union Messenger."

Already many borough councils and Chief Constables of various counties have asked Mr. Chamberlain to supply the names of bicyclists who would help in this work.

LATE NEWS

London, Aug. 25. The first Royal Canadian flying squadron to reach England went into action yesterday for the first time, according to the Air Ministry News Service.

Flying Canadian-built Hurricanes, the pilots in the afternoon shot down two Dornier bombers.

The sergeant of a Spitfire squadron yesterday shot down five Messerschmitt 109's in three battles. His squadron during yesterday afternoon's raids over the south-east coast engaged 20 Junkers bombers flying in a tight formation, escorted by at least 100 fighters.

A Hurricane squadron which was also patrolling over the Thames Estuary met 30 Junkers bombers flying with 30 Messerschmitts. At the end of the battle one Messerschmitt was destroyed and a second damaged. A Junkers bomber was also damaged. One of the Hurricane pilots was wounded and was forced to bale out, but landed safely.

About the same time 12 more Hurricane pilots intercepted 15 Heinkels flying at 12,000 feet. Behind the formation were the usual victims, the Hurricane pilots dived on to the tails of the bombers. While these attacks were in progress German fighter pilots vainly tried to shoot down the Hurricanes, but with out loss to themselves the British pilots destroyed one Heinkel for certain and probably a second, and damaged a third. A Messerschmitt 109 was also added to the score.

A flight-leutenant in another Hurricane shot away part of the wing of a Messerschmitt and a few minutes later saw it dive into the sea. A pilot, officer in the same squadron, after spraying a German fighter with machine-gun bullets, saw it blow up in mid-air.—Reuters.

INJURED AT WORK

Mr. J. Collins, chargehand of the Royal Naval Yard, was admitted to the Royal Naval Hospital on Saturday, after a fall while at work. He slipped accidentally and injured his left hand.

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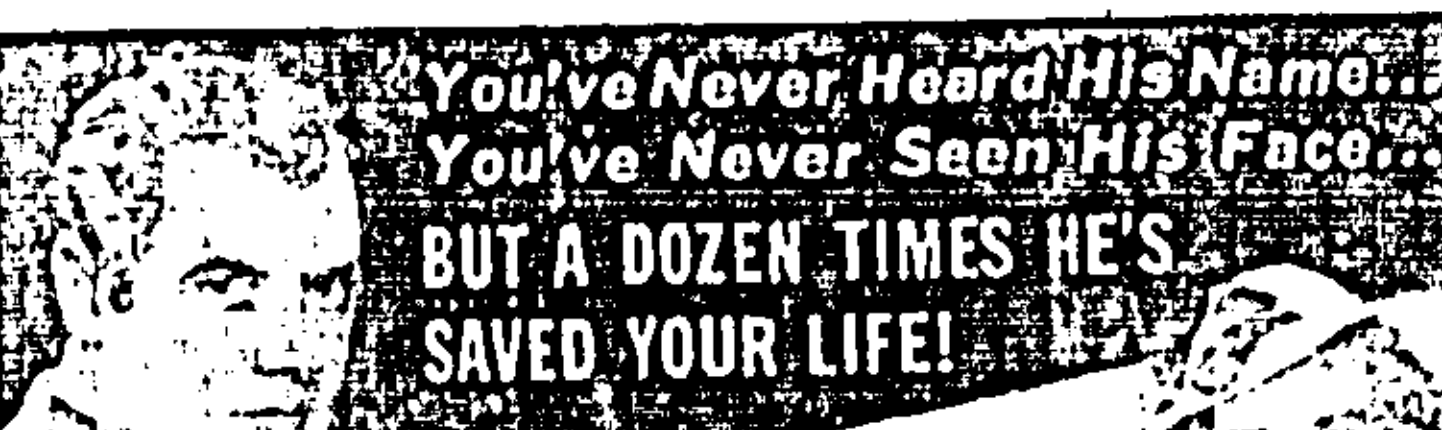
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Week-End Burglaries

Several thefts from residences and offices were reported over the week-end.

Mr. J. W. Smith, of 353 Prince Edward Road, had a Pilot wireless set, valued at \$45, stolen from his home between 10.15 p.m. and 11.40 p.m. on Saturday.

Mrs. Chen, of 95 Robinson Road, reported on Saturday that a gold bracelet valued at \$300 had been stolen from her home between March 1 and July 23.

During her absence, someone entered the room occupied by Yip Pui-chuen, 43, widow, at the Nam Ping Hotel, Des Voeux Road Central, and stole \$2,000 in Chinese currency from a rattan basket.

A violin was stolen from Wah Yan College during the past few days, according to a report made by the Rev. Fr. R. W. Gallagher.

Mr. Whyatt-Smith, of the Supreme Court, reported that a clock was stolen from his office between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. on Saturday.

A thief entered the residence of Mr. E. W. Pudney at No. 100 Argyle Street, Homuntin, early on Friday morning and stole a quantity of jewellery, bedding, a suitcase and a sewing-machine head. The value of the property is not stated.

Mr. C. G. Price, of Butterfield and Swire, has lost his fountain pen, which he left in his office, during Thursday-Friday night.

Mr. L. Jackson, of the Public Works Department, reported to the Police on Friday that sometime between August 21 and August 22, someone broke into the Kowloon Tse gorge waterworks store and stole a wooden ladder and other articles.

Mr. J. Collins, chargehand of the Royal Naval Yard, was admitted to the Royal Naval Hospital on Saturday, after a fall while at work. He slipped accidentally and injured his left hand.

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WIDESPREAD RAIDS CONTINUED: HEAVY TOLL OF NAZI PLANES

BOMBS FELL ON—

BRITAIN: London, Dover, Ramsgate.
GERMAN TERRITORY:
German gun positions in France; Stuttgart, Frankfurt, Ludwigshafen; Aerodromes in France, Belgium, Germany.
ITALY: Milan, Sesto Calendo.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
GERMAN BOMBERS RESUMED WIDE-SCALE RAIDS ON BRITISH OBJECTIVES AT THE WEEK-END, ATTACKING LONDON, PORTSMOUTH, DOVER, RAMSGATE, SOUTH WALES, THE SCILLY ISLES, TOWNS IN THE NORTH AND MIDLANDS.

12.30 P.M. REPORT

Royal Air Force Raid on Berlin

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Aug. 26 (UP).—Royal Air Force bombers attacked Berlin early this morning.

Ten heavy detonations shook the heart of the German capital.

Anti-aircraft guns of all calibres were brought into action in the northern and western outskirts.

The British planes came over in relays.

Could Have Hit Chancellery

The first British machines appeared at 1.10 a.m. (7.10 a.m. H.K.T.). They flew directly over Government buildings in the Wilhelmstrasse. Hitler's Chancellery was, if the British pilots had cared, an obvious target.

A.A. batteries stepped up their tempo and soon the din of explosions came from all sides.

Guns above the Chancellery went into action.

Tremendous Air Battle

Tracer bullets flared across the sky in the north-western suburbs, indicating an air battle.

The flashes from the A.A. guns were so continuous and so brilliant that the Under den Linden and the entire central part of the capital was illuminated, despite rigid blackout.

The second air raid alarm sent Berliners hurrying to their shelters again at 1.25 a.m.

Explosions occurred in the northern and western suburbs within ten minutes of the alarm.

Dramatic Messages

Here, in subsequent urgent flash messages from United Press in Berlin, are latest stories of the air raids.

2.05 a.m. (8.05 a.m. H.K.T.).—Airplanes are dropping with increasing loudness over the very centre of Berlin. The A.A. barrage has increased in intensity.

2.15 a.m. (8.15 a.m. H.K.T.).—A.A. batteries have resumed firing in north Berlin. Planes are again audible.

2.40 a.m. (8.40 a.m. H.K.T.).—The A.A. fire is easily the most intense since the raids commenced. Planes are again dropping over the Wilhelmstrasse.

All-Clear Sounded

3.21 a.m. (9.31 a.m. H.K.T.).—The All Clear has just been sounded.

A.A. fire broke out directly opposite the United Press office at 1.15 a.m. and within a few minutes had spread to the entire city.

The A.A. fire was punctuated by occasional violent detonations which undoubtedly came from bombs.

The German authorities refuse to issue any statement regarding damage.

TO AID BRITAIN



POLISH TROOPS arriving at a British port from France shortly after the Armistice. Two ships came into port carrying troops and refugee civilians. The photo shows some of the troops disembarking.

HUNGARY & RUMANIA DEADLOCK

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Aug. 26 (UP).—Well-informed quarters state that Rumania and Hungary have agreed to resume their talks at Turnu Severin on Wednesday.

Troops On Move

With the prospect of an early settlement of the Transylvanian question even more remote to-day than it was a fortnight ago, Rumania has begun shifting army units from the Bulgarian to the Hungarian frontier.

Some troops are reported to have been concentrated on the Russo-Rumanian frontier.

It is officially denied, however, that the Rumanian Government has issued mobilisation orders.

The raiders attacked for the first time in weeks in groups up to 40 strong. In a series of fierce air battles all over Britain, the R.A.F. in two days downed 89 of Goering's raiders.

One German squadron of 40 machines turned tail after an encounter with Hurricanes and Spitfires when the raiders attempted to cross the Dorset coast.

At Portsmouth a German bomb fell directly on a cinema during a film causing a number of fatalities.

London had its fourth raid in two days. Bombs struck a hospital, a factory and other buildings.

The alarm was in force from 11.30 p.m. Saturday until 1.20 p.m. Sunday. Goering's raiders dropped approximately 100 incendiary and explosive bombs.

At Ramsgate whole rows of seaside villas were demolished. The damage here and at Ramsgate is described as "substantial, but not catastrophic."

Widespread Nazi Attacks

LONDON, Aug. 25 (UP).—Reports now received in London show that last night's raids in the London area resulted in some casualties but the number killed was small.

Elsewhere in England sporadic attacks were made over a wide area. In three towns in the north of England and a fourth in the Midlands some damage was done, mainly to residential property. There were a few casualties, some of them fatal.

In other districts, however, the damage was reported to be slight and casualties few.

London's Night Raid

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuters).—It was officially revealed that 39 Nazi planes were destroyed in today's air battles over England, while eleven of our planes are missing, though three pilots are known to be safe.

London had its fourth air raid warning in two days when sirens wailed again to-night. The hum of planes could be heard in the outskirts.

Searchlights swept the skies and people in the streets heard the sound of gunfire.

Spitfires engaged a German raider above the clouds over a southeast coast town and within a few minutes a Messerschmitt in flames came down through the clouds. The pilot was picked up dead. A minute later another raider crashed about twelve miles away.

Five more enemy planes were shot down by R.A.F. and anti-aircraft batteries on Saturday making the total 50. Nineteen of our aircraft were lost but the crews of twelve are safe.

Three German fighters were brought down and others are believed to have crashed into the sea during an air battle over the south.

TURN to Page 8, Column Five

INTERCESSION FOR PEACE BY POPE DENIED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (UP).—The State Department has no information or reports that the Holy See may intercede with President Roosevelt in an effort to bring peace to Europe.

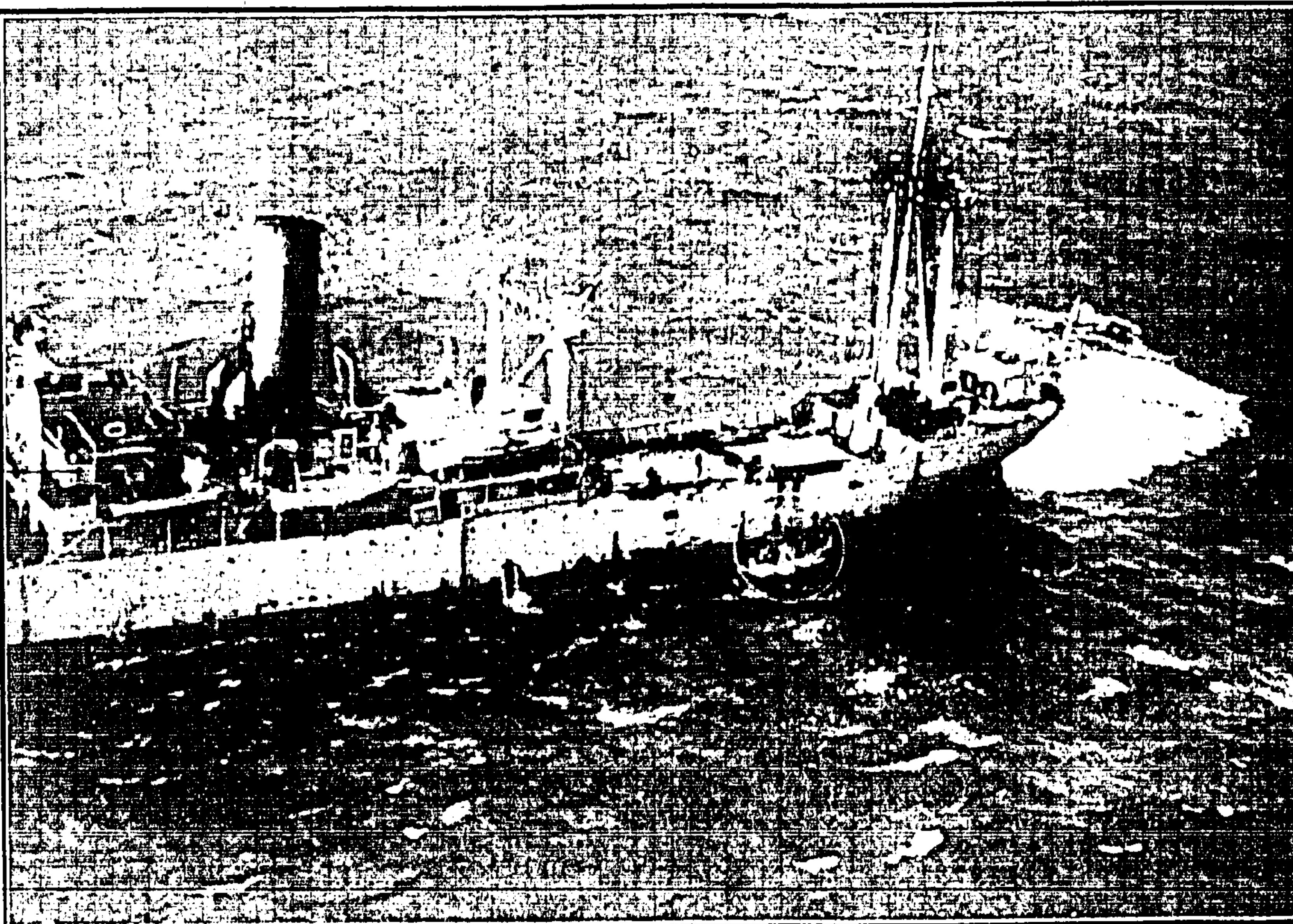
Mr. Myron Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal envoy to the Vatican, is now en route to the United States on leave.

There appears to be no sentiment among U.S. Government circles in favour of terminating the war as long as Hitler has the upper hand.

On the contrary, American policy is definitely becoming increasingly anti-Nazi.

Flying Boat Directs Rescue Of Twenty Men In Lifeboat

WHILE FLYING 150 miles from land the Captain of an R.A.F. Sunderland flying boat saw a white speck on the water. He found it was a small lifeboat with a white jib hoisted. Twenty men were in the boat, which the Sunderland circled while a man in the stern stood up and tried to signal a message. The Sunderland sent out wireless messages, at first with no result. Finally, the aircraft succeeded in calling up a merchantman and the twenty men were rescued.



THE LIFEBOAT (circled) drawing alongside the rescuing merchantman. Rescue was made more difficult by the heavy seas.

CHINA MAY HAVE A NEW WAR-TIME CAPITAL

Rumours are current in unofficial Chinese circles that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has made the necessary arrangements to set up China's war-time capital at Tachuenchi, if the necessity ever arises.

Tachuenchi is about ten miles from Tibet, at the junction of the Tibet-Burma and Szechuan borders.

It is considered impregnable to attack by land or by air. The surrounding regions are far too mountainous for successful air attack.

Chungking's Future

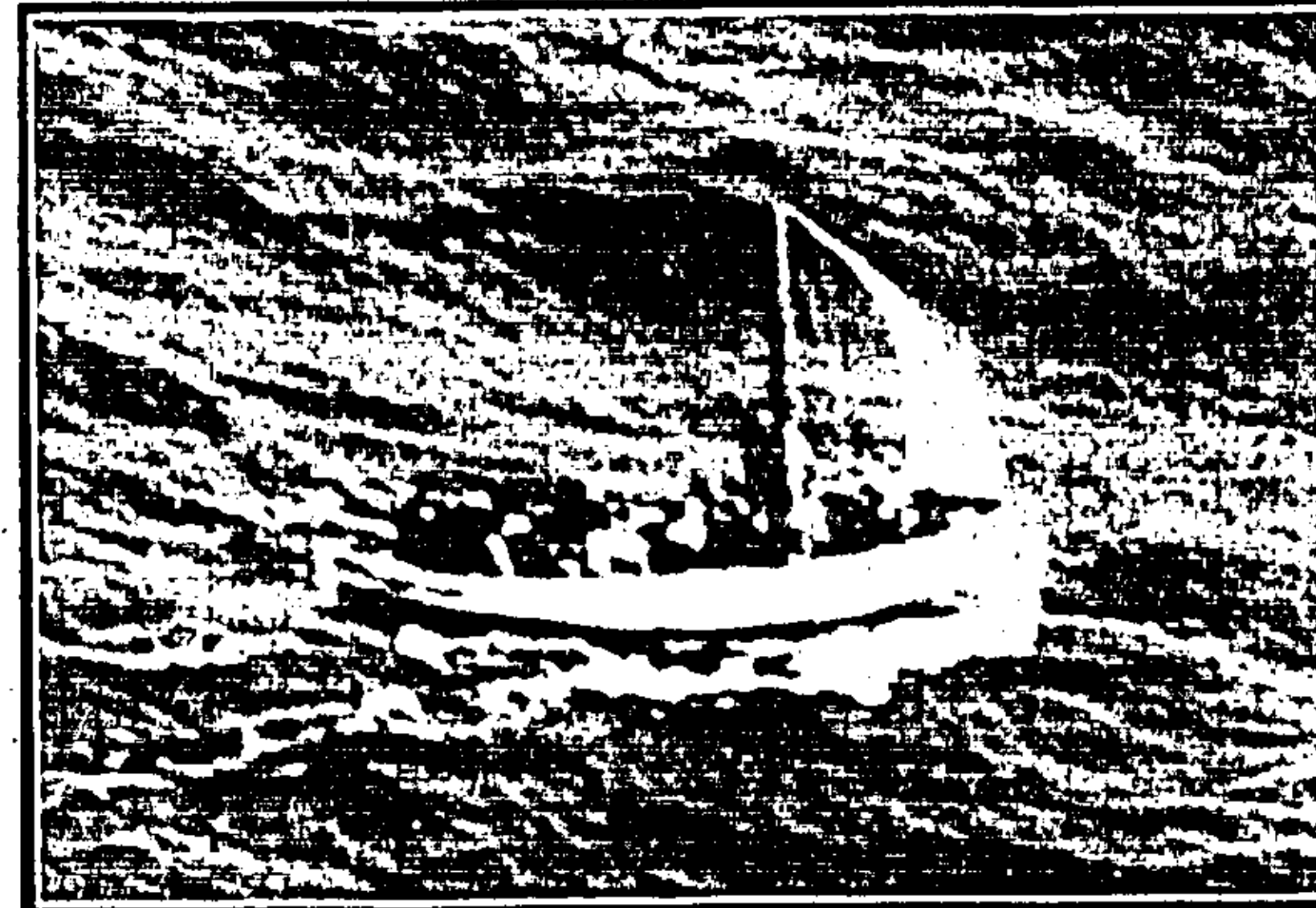
It is emphasised that the choosing of this place as a potential war-time capital does not imply that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has any intention of abandoning Chungking, which is still over 250 miles from the Japanese front-lines. These Japanese lines have not advanced more than 50 miles towards Chungking during the past year.

Tachuenchi is 600 miles further inland from Chungking.

It is being made accessible to both Soviet Russia and Burma by road and railway, according to Chinese reports.

A "United Press" message from Shanghai this morning quotes semi-official sources as reporting that, as a result of the extensive bombings, the Supreme National Defence Council in Chungking has ordered all Government offices to evacuate the war-time capital during the bombing season, which ends in October.

Only relief officials, communication and local administrative officials will be permitted to remain in Chungking.



THE LIFEBOAT photographed from the Sunderland when it was first sighted 150 miles at sea.

Japanese To Evacuate Hongkong, Says Report

The Hongkong "China Evening News," quoting the Japanese Consulate-General, states that a number of Japanese women and children will be evacuated from Hongkong shortly.

According to the newspaper, the first batch will leave by Japanese ship on August 30. The second batch will leave on September 29.

The Japanese Consul General is reported to have said that the evacuation is being carried out unofficially and not on instructions from the Japanese Government.

It is claimed that the women and children are leaving in response to requests from their families in Japan.

The voluntary evacuation is not due to the local situation but to developments in Europe, the Consul General is quoted as saying.

Frenchmen Escape From Devil's Is.

Arrive In Miami

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MIAMI, Florida, Aug. 25 (UP).—Eight bedraggled Frenchmen who claim to have escaped from the notorious penal colony on Devil's Island arrived at Miami to-day in a 30ft. sailing boat.

They are now endeavouring to proceed to England in order to join the Free French forces who are continuing the war against Hitler.

The escaped men claim that the penal settlement on Devil's Island has been virtually abandoned by France since the Armistice.

Food is scarce and the guards have received no pay for several weeks.

In addition to the eight men who have reached Miami, several other parties have succeeded in escaping.

LATEST

SABOTAGE IN U.S.

MYSTERIOUS FIRE AT FRANKFORT ARSENAL

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25 (UP).—Official quarters refuse to comment on the possibility of sabotage in last night's mysterious fire which damaged an instrument plant at Frankfort Arsenal.

Engineers are reported to be constructing a new 75 mm. gun sight at the factory.

See Back Page For Further Late News

ITALY & GREECE No New Developments

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Dr. Wireless).—There have been no further developments of importance between Italy and Greece, so far as it is known in official circles in London.

Nevertheless, Britain is watching the situation carefully.

Unofficial but well-informed circles are inclined to consider the absence of new moves from the Italian side as an indication that the main significance of the Italian Press and radio attacks may have been intimidatory.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 25 (Domei).—The Argentine Congress has unanimously rejected the resignation of President Roberto Ortiz.

It has adopted a resolution requesting the Chief Executive to remain in office and settle the political crisis.

By Walt Disney



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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Food fish
2. Poetical one
3. Monstrous head
4. Lower features
5. Bird
6. Wolf
7. In French
8. Girl's name
9. Bird
10. Vegetable
11. One who drives
12. Mechanical power
13. Distant relative
14. Strong emotion
15. Town in Maine
16. Traditional story
17. Heavy hammer
18. Dried of lamp
19. Alcoholic drink
20. Possibility
21. Mallet (Scottish)
22. Cull
23. Carpin
24. Kind of color
25. Mirrored table
26. Verse

DOWN

1. Force
2. Other plain
3. Green foliage
4. Thick solid shoe
5. Aid
6. Philippine weapon
7. Foundation
8. Historical periods
9. Article
10. Alaskan natives
11. Quiet rest
12. Game
13. Large egg
14. Existence
15. Hollander's implement
16. English name
17. Ale
18. Regions of shallow water
19. State out
20. Fresh air dwelling
21. Two-dimensional
22. Space
23. Factory
24. Not working
25. In actual existence
26. Russian river
27. British War Minister

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54.

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|---------------------------|-------|---------|-------------|
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| Morris 8 Saloon | 1930 | 21861 | 3715 \$1300 |
| Vauxhall 14 Saloon | 1930 | 31752 | 2341 \$1700 |
| Morris 10 Saloon | 1934 | 35830 | 6076 \$1000 |
| Chevrolet Sedan | 1935 | 16341 | 4316 \$1200 |
| Studebaker Sedan | 1930 | 15530 | 79 \$1900 |
| Ford V8 Saloon | 1934 | 31819 | 2104 \$1200 |
| Standard 12 Saloon | 1937 | 29541 | 4312 \$2000 |
| Hummer 12 Saloon | 1934 | 32420 | 54 \$1000 |
| Studebaker Champion Coupe | 1940 | 02400 | 309 \$3900 |
| Chrysler Roadster | 1936 | 15352 | 4240 \$1900 |

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The Hongkong Telegraph

Monday, August 26, 1940.

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Britain and France

The point was raised in Saturday's report of the speech of the Foreign Minister of the Government of Vichy as to what the attitude of Britain to the new France is to be. The note of bitterness in M. Paul Baudouin's remarks found their root in the refusal of Britain to raise the blockade against France, thereby preventing foodstuffs from reaching a defeated country. The Minister found time also to attack Mr. Churchill's speech on the French war effort and to cast part of the blame for that failure on inadequate support afforded by Britain.

One of the saddest sequels to this war to the death, as both sides are agreed that it must be, is the re-alignment of a formerly ally on the side of the enemy—not voluntarily it is true, but with sufficient submission to make the act abject rather than compelled. As the Premier has pointed out this is no time for recrimination but rather for reconstruction and, leaving the fate of the former French leaders to their successors, it behoves Britain to maintain that stern and unrelenting aspect towards concessions, however humanitarian they may appear, that will give succour to the foe. In releasing supplies to Germany's conquered territory, Britain is merely supporting the illegitimate offspring of an unnatural union so that the parent may go ahead and reproduce at leisure and unhindered.

The French people, as well as the inhabitants of other conquered lands, must do realise that issue but and it is purely routine that their Ministers plead for concessions that they know must contribute eventually to their own undoing. No one will quarrel with that desire on their part to obtain the best terms possible from friend and foe alike but sentimentality, one of the most vulnerable spots in the armour of Britain, must be congealed over with the blood of those Allies who have already died for a great cause.

Ruthlessness must be met by ruthlessness; Britain must risk the anger of her former Allies to achieve her single-minded

The history of the

CHANNEL ISLANDS

IN the past few years refugees from nearly every nation in Europe have fled to Britain for sanctuary. But to-day there comes a stronger, more urgent demand upon our hospitality.

Thousands of Channel Islanders have been brought across to the mainland, many of them herded like cattle in cargo boats, potato boats, and coal boats, and bringing with them no more of their possessions than they could carry in a suitcase.

Everything else—homes, farms, businesses, and the remainder of this year's crops of tomatoes and potatoes—has fallen into the hands of the enemy. The majority of these unfortunate people are destitute and dependent upon us for the necessities of life.

Moreover, they are Britons, our own people, who have sent thousands of volunteers to join the fighting forces and contributed relatively large sums of money to further the Allied cause.

It is true that French blood flows in their veins, that they speak a queer Anglo-Norman tongue unintelligible beyond their own shores, and that Jersey, Guernsey, and Sark each has a Parliament of its own. But these are largely survivals from a long and stirring history, and the Channel Islander of to-day is as much a countryman of the British Isles as the Welshman or the Scot, and quite as proud of it.

Ancient Rights

At the same time, while the people acknowledge an unwavering loyalty to the Crown they have always been fiercely antagonistic to any attempt to interfere with the privileges vouchsafed them by royal charters in bygone days.

They insist on governing themselves in their own way independently of the statutes of Westminster, issue their own currency and exercise their right to levy Customs duties at so low a rate that tobacco, wines, spirits, and perfumes are on sale in the shops at prices that incline visitors to the belief that they have unwittingly stumbled on a modern Utopia.

Victor Hugo, writing in the middle of the last century from Hauteville House, perched high above the quaint hillside town of St. Peter Port and commanding a superb view of the English Channel, described the islands as "bits broken off from France," and even to-day the influence of that country is strongly marked. The older, granite-built houses are furnished in the Continental style with outside shutters at their windows.

The judicial system, too, has its origin in the days when the archipelago formed part of the ancient Duchy of Normandy, and a course at the University of Caen, in Normandy, has always been regarded as an integral part of the training for a legal career in any of the Channel Isles.

Centuries of virtual isolation from the main currents of European history have led to the survival of innumerable customs of feudal origin.

The most remarkable of these is probably the Clameur de Haro, an unwritten law which gives to every island-born person the right to summary justice by going down on his knees in the presence of two witnesses.

object. "We must concentrate all our resources for the benefit of those contributing actively to that cause rather than engage in maudlin exchanges with the dubious representatives of supine Powers beneath the heel of Hitlerism."

Let us welcome them within the fortress, these unfortunate ones who once a thousand years ago fought with Duke William at Senlac but are now in the hands of the enemy.



There'll always be an England.

SECRET EYES OF BRITAIN

A VAST subterranean war of nerve and brain is sweeping through the world, organised espionage on a scale unknown in the annals of man.

The day of the humble spy is gone. In his place are ranged trained and picked specialists—saboteurs prepared to blow up an arms factory or poison cyllins, an water supply; propagandist experts, who can fake voices, pictures and news; agents-provocateurs, whose main job is double-crossing; intelligence agents, who must be highly skilled linguists, technicians, military scientists, so that they can swiftly grasp the significance of anything, from a complicated plan to a movement of troops; combatant co-operators, who assist attacks by working inside the enemy's territory; and a miscellaneous crowd of extras, from cryptogram experts to fifth-column agitators.

The Czechs, the Austrians, the Poles, the Danes—were all hypnotised before the viper struck. What, may we ask, was our own Secret Service doing? The Secret Service is a secret service. But if the lesson of the British Intelligence Service is any pointer of the present, you need have no qualms about the matter.

LET us go back to the days of Queen Elizabeth, not less clever and unscrupulous than her famous father, Philip of Spain had exhausted his patience. Elizabeth and her wily advisers, Burleigh and Walsingham, had tricked him time and again. It was high time that Pirate Drake and his buccannering confederates swung from their own yard-arms.

So Philip sent his agents to report on England's man power, naval strength and coast defences, while his shipwrights began work on his Armada. But not secretly. Two years before the Armada sailed, Walsingham, chief of the English Secret Service, knew all about it. A certain Richard Gibbes, pretending to be a Scotsman and therefore a sworn foe of all things English, did a useful tour of the Spanish ports. Methodically he counted some 160 warships and "heard talk of 300 gallees."

Furthermore, he willingly allowed himself to be "pumped" by inquisitive Don Juan. No, he knew very little about the "good harbours and rivers" on the West Coast of Scotland, but was quite sure that the River Thames was "a very ill river, full of sands within and without sight of land, and not possible to bring in a navy."

Time moves on 50 years, and Dictator Cromwell rules England with the Bible and the sword—plus the finest espionage system in Europe. Chief of Cromwell's secret service was John Thurloe—inscrutable, ruthless, fanatical Puritan.

AGENTS were in every foreign court, and 270,000 was spent annually on their up-keep. Jews and Puritan divines alike were employed. Absolute efficiency, secrecy and obedience were demanded.

At least once a week, they had to communicate with London. The

eighteenth century saw the foundations of the British Empire firmly laid. The famous Seven Years War swept the tenacious French out of India and America. The Elder Pitt, whose administrative genius led us to victory, boasted: "Not a gun shall be fired throughout the world but Britain shall know the reason why."

At the outbreak of that world-wide war, the French drew up a secret plan regarding their all-important naval strategy. Full particulars of this soon reached London, via Sweden! Exactly how is not completely certain. It is sufficient to state that the French were arming for a Swedish alliance. The Swedish representative in Paris was a man called Bunge. Bunge sent the information to Stockholm.

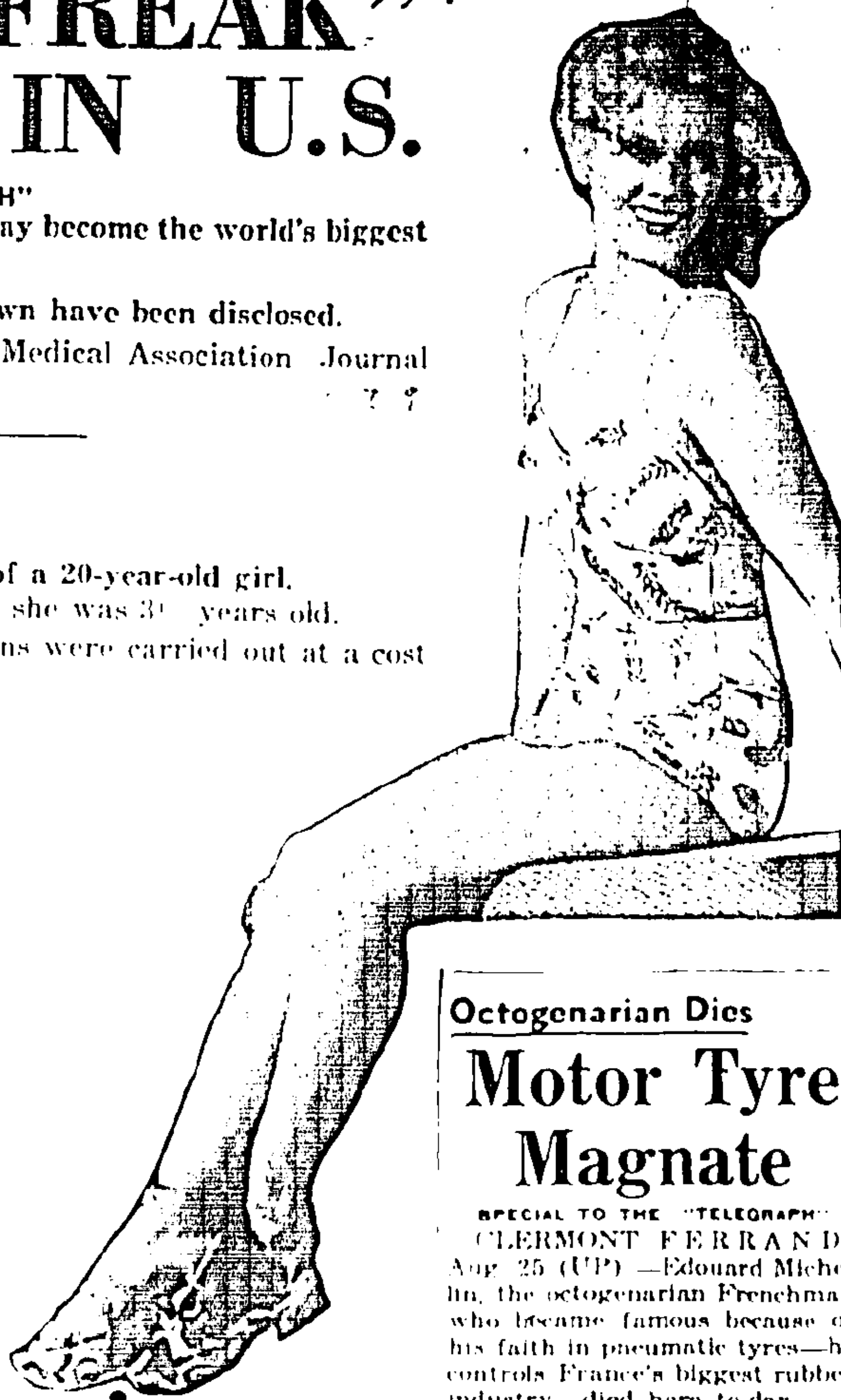
When Napoleon made himself master of Europe he shut the Continental ports to British trade and by this land blockade hoped to ruin "perfidious Albion" and her race of shopkeepers. Now, more than ever, British agents had to break the blockade with information. Gold was distributed lavishly, and ably backed by brain and courage. Many messages reached London. Napoleon's excellent espionage system. One message, found in the wallet of a suspect, ran thus: "Wash the linen I am sending you before you use it, in order to get rid of the stickiness." Search brought to light a report transcribed in chemical ink on the hem of a petticoat. A hundred years later, during the Great War, a woman spy tried the same trick. It was then held to be original and unique.

THE Great War proved the British Intelligence Service second to none in the world. Information, carefully garnered before the outbreak of hostilities, enabled our Navy to strike immediately. We knew exactly how the German submarines and destroyers were distributed. We knew, and ripped in the bud, the German scheme for trade routes. Many other things we knew. So much so that the German naval attaché once actually asserted, almost publicly, that for sound intelligence work one British man was worth ten Germans. Yet the Germans were spending six times as much money on espionage as we were before the Great War. And our unknown brain-sloggers were often cold-shouldered especially when medals and rewards were to be had. The Treaty of Versailles 1919, let loose upon the world an orgy of espionage, such as the world has never known. During 1933-34 some six hundred spies were captured in Europe alone, and many were shot—the first time spies had been shot in peace-time for 150 years. And for all the novelists may write, a British agent has never been caught during peace-time in Germany. No other country has a record comparable with this.

S. M. Day

MAY BECOME WORLD'S BIGGEST GIANT 5-YEAR-OLD "FREAK" GIRL FOUND IN U.S.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 25 (UP).—A girl who may become the world's biggest giant has been discovered by physicians in America.
Neither the identity of the girl nor her home town have been disclosed.
The discovery is fully reported in the American Medical Association Journal by Dr. Karl Karnaky.
The girl is only five years old. But already she—
is five feet tall;
weighs 90 lbs;
is capable of bearing children;
possesses the full physical characteristics of a 20-year-old girl.
The girl has been under clinical observation since she was 3½ years old.
According to Dr. Karnaky, the clinical observations were carried out at a cost of \$10,000.



600 Tests

They included the taking of 600 laboratory tests of blood and urine specimens.
The only clue to the identity of the girl is the statement that her father is a labourer.
Dr. Karnaky says the girl had been in hospital under observation. He plans to consult X-ray experts regarding treatment for slowing down her patient's glandular development.

U.S. AND TROTSKY'S REMAINS State Dept's Decision

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 25 (UP).—The State Department in Washington has announced that Trotsky's body will not be permitted to enter the United States.

It is understood this decision has been reached owing to the fear that Trotsky's adherents may attempt to establish a shrine to their fallen leader, and thus engender intense feelings between the rival communists.

Indignant Cable

Mr. Albert Goldman, Trotsky's attorney, has telegraphed Mr. Cordell Hull as follows: "If the press reports of your refusal to permit the bringing of Trotsky's body to the United States are true, I consider your action without authority and highly arbitrary."
Mr. Goldman said the sole intention in taking the body to the United States was to hold a memorial meeting in New York "in honour of the memory of a great historic figure and to protest his murder by Stalin's GPU."

Vichy Obeys Voice Of Its Masters

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
VICHY, Aug. 25 (UP).—All the morning papers carry a front page article discussing the British navicert system.

The Petain controlled papers assert that nations complying with the British wishes are not neutral and are endangering their own interests.

The papers warn that, according to international law, the possibility undoubtedly exists that we can treat neutral ships with navicerts as enemy ships or ships guilty of supporting the enemy.

The articles point out Japan's refusal to permit Japanese ships to use the navicerts and asserts that similar action can be expected from other nations who want to maintain their neutrality and sovereignty.

BERMUDA AGREES Air Base For America

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter). At a special session of the Bermuda House of Assembly, it was decided that the United States be allowed the use of Bermuda Great Sound as an air base.

It is a particularly valuable sea-plane base because it is well protected by many islands.
Lord Lloyd, Secretary of State for the Colonies, has made it clear that there is no question of Bermuda or any part of it being separated from the British Empire or of her people ceasing to be British subjects.

Hongkong's Loss, Australia's Gain

Octogenarian Dies Motor Tyre Magnate

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
CLERMONT FERRAND, Aug. 25 (UP).—Edouard Michelin, the octogenarian Frenchman who became famous because of his faith in pneumatic tyres—he controls France's biggest rubber industry—died here to-day.

He was President of the Michelin Tyre Company. But he started his career 70 years ago as an artist.
Although he displayed considerable talent as a painter he was not content with his chosen vocation and in 1883 decided to enter the rubber business. He experimented with air-filled tyres to replace solid rubber tyres for bicycles. Bicycle tyres had formerly been glued to the rims of the wheels and when a puncture occurred it necessitated four hours work by an expert mechanic.

First Experiment

When motor-cars first appeared on the roads Michelin decided to develop his invention by providing air-filled tyres for the "horseless carriages." But car manufacturers were not interested.
Michelin could not convince them, so he decided to enter a car with his new tyres in a race from Paris to Bordeaux. The car was a four-wheel bicycle with a motorised engine. It caused hilarity among the onlookers by breaking down at the start of the race. En route to Bordeaux it had 24 punctures and the steering gear jammed, forcing Michelin to make a zig-zag course to the finishing post.
The car finished eighth in the race, and the reputation of air-filled tyres was made.

NAZIS TRY NEW METHODS Dutch Allegation

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Br. Wire- less).—Dutch circles in London suspect that the Germans are causing explosions in Netherlands towns in order to make the populace believe that the R.A.F. is carrying out wanton bombing attacks.

Allegations regarding these so-called "wanton attacks" are steadily repeated by the German-controlled radio stations with much moral indignation on behalf of the defenceless people who are under her so-called protection.

R.A.F. Exonerated

But instances given by the Germans have been closely checked against the official reports of R.A.F. activities.
As a result, the conclusion has been reached that the damage in question could not possibly have been done by British aircraft.

In some cases the damage mentioned by the Germans was caused in places so far distant from objectives bombed by the R.A.F. that it is impossible that British pilots could have made any mistake.

In other cases bombs are said to have struck named places on nights when the R.A.F. made no raids at all on occupied areas.

GERMANS BRING CHAOS To Conquered

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter).—More news has been received in London about conditions now prevailing in the German-occupied territories of Belgium, Holland, Norway, Denmark, Poland and Czechoslovakia.
Belgium, the living standard has been reduced. Unemployment is rife.
At the beginning of last month, the Brussels Employment Exchange put the number known to be unemployed at nearly 300,000. A year ago the figure was only 170,000.

Food Supplies Seized

The same situation prevails in Holland. The stores of food laid up by the Dutch Government are being used by German troops or removed to Germany. The provisions collected for sale to unemployed at purely nominal charges have been confiscated by the Nazis because of a shortage of feeding stuffs.
The rate of exchange in both Belgium and Holland has been altered to favour German troops. A German gets 12 per cent more for his money in Belgium and 25 per cent more in Holland.

Compulsory Labour

Compulsory labour is also being enforced into the so-called Recon- struction Corps doing heavy work for a mere pittance under Nazi overseers. Dutch boys of from 16 to 18 years of age are being sent to Germany to work on the harvest.

In Norway unemployment is rising and wages are falling. Many fishermen have been robbed of their boats and farmers of their herds.

The official German news agency says, apropos of Norway, that the present state of affairs may be considered completely satisfactory. This may be true of the Nazis but it is certainly not the case with the Norwegians.

Norwegian's Reply

Thus a Norwegian, in a letter to a newspaper, writes: "There has been a statement in the Press that we still have supplies of all essential commodities for a long period. On the same day my grocer tells me that he is sold out. He cannot supply me with dried peas, apricots, chestnuts, chocolate, assorted fruit and many other things. He does not expect any further supplies."

In one town, butchers were sold out half an hour after they opened business. Bakers quickly followed. The Oslo Police had to intervene in a market riot over a shortage.

Prices Shoot Up

In Denmark, food prices are rising. The arrangement under which wages are supposed to keep pace has been found impossible under the conditions of German occupation.

Danish workers are sent into Germany although the Nazis claim that Denmark is neither conquered nor occupied but only protected. Danish workers are not allowed to return home from Germany.

As regards Poland, the official Nazi newspaper, "Voelkische Beobachter," says that the government will be under the exclusive control of Germany, whose first task is to consider the interests of the German Reich.

In Czechoslovakia, says a Swiss paper, arrangements are now complete for uniting the country's Customs Union with that of Germany and the abolition of Czech currency.

Finally in Luxembourg, the German authorities have now dissolved all political parties.

FRENCH FLEET

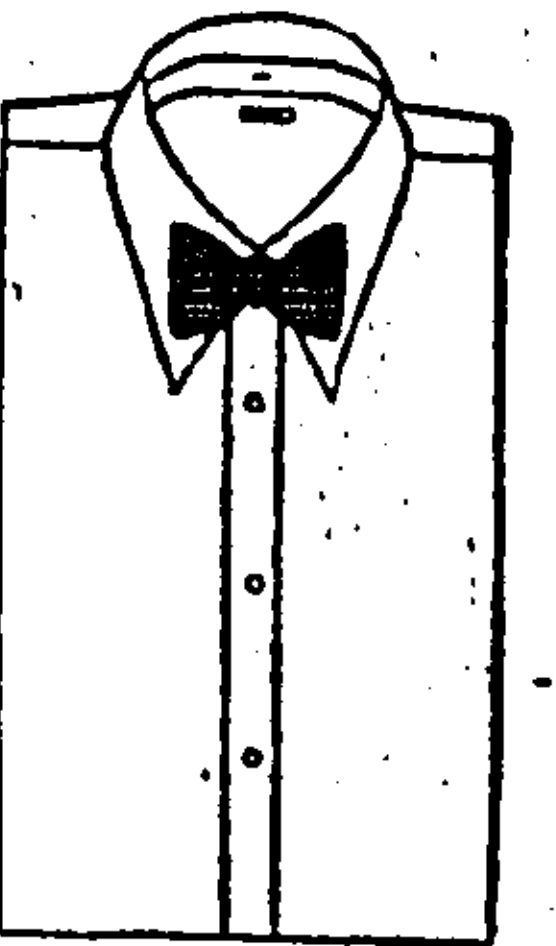
Berlin Claims 60 Units Now In Toulon

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (UP).—An intercepted broadcast from Berlin Radio asserts that sixty units of the French fleet are now anchored at Toulon.

They include the 26,500-ton battleship Strasbourg, four 10,000-ton cruisers, the Alger, Foch, Duplex and Colbert; the aircraft carrier Commandante Toste, 12 destroyers, 12 torpedo boats and 12 submarines.

Balloons Return From France

London, July 11.
Because the wind blew in the right direction, a number of balloons of the Boulogne Barrage are now back in service in England.
When the British forces left France transport was congested, and the C.O. of the balloon barrage, noting that the wind was blowing in the right direction, sent the mooring cables. The balloons landed safely in Kent, and the crews returned safely by sea.



A new Summer DRESS SHIRT

Made with a special tropical nette cloth body, fronts and cuffs of a new weave marcella.

Some have collars attached, others with neckband and two soft collars to match fronts.

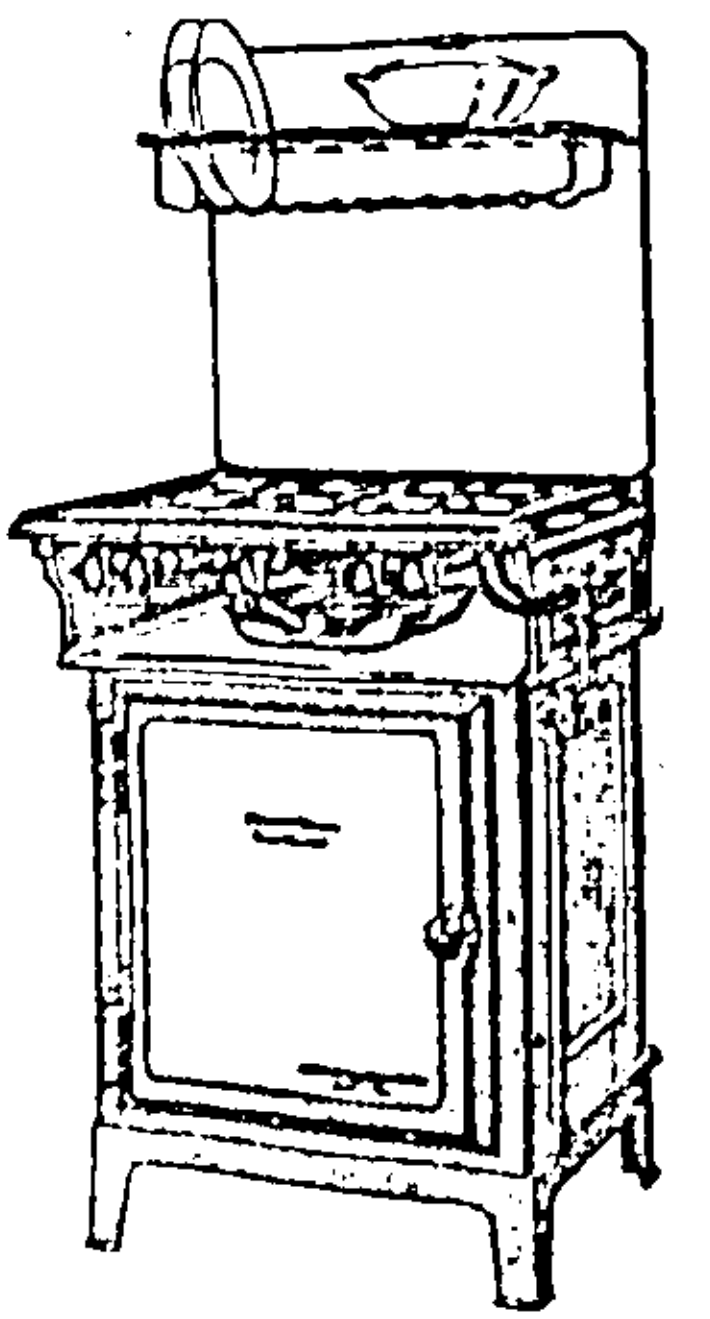
\$16.50 \$17.50
Less 10% cash discount

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— MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

EVERY MEAL invites another

To-day hundreds of enlightened householders have installed Gas cookers fitted with Regulo oven heat control. With this exclusive GAS feature, successful cooking is almost automatic. It inspires them to try those "difficult" dishes, which everybody likes, but which few people can prepare successfully. The "Regulo" assures their success.



The latest Radiation model is in your local gas showroom. You will be interested to see such features as the "High Speed" griller and the glass-smooth "Porcelain" surface.

Write, Call or Phone

THE HONG KONG & CHINA GAS CO., LTD.

Central Showroom—Gloucester Bldg. (Corner of East Arcade). Tel. 24704.
Kowloon Showroom—240, Nathan Rd., (Corner of Jordan Rd.) Tel. 57341.

WAR FUND FACTS

Over the period ending August 24, 1940, 2154 receipts had been issued. Of these, 226 were given to Public Companies, Firms, Clubs, Associations, Messes, Schools and other organisations. Private (individual) donations total 1928. 172 subscribers have given sums varying from \$1,000 to \$100,000. Of these, there were:—

| | |
|-------|-----------------------------|
| 2 | Donations of \$100,000 each |
| 3 | " " \$ 50,000 " |
| 9 | " " \$ 25,000 " |
| 3 | " " \$ 20,000 " |
| 1 | " " \$ 16,000 " |
| 2 | " " \$ 15,000 " |
| 10 | " " \$ 10,000 " |
| 2 | " " \$ 7,500 " |
| 12 | " " \$ 5,000 " |
| and 3 | " " £1,000-0-0 " |

Between them, the 172 subscribers donated \$1,059,737

When the Fund was opened 5,000 Receipts forms were printed. Help us to use them by sending in YOUR donation, however modest—and thus swell the Fund to buy

Bombers For Britain

Cheques should be made out—"WAR FUND, SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD."

Subscription to 24-8-40.
\$1,310,678.42

Remitted to LONDON.
£81,389.19.6d.

\$1 TIFFINS

at—

Jimmy's

Also A la Carte

China Bldg., Hongkong.

Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S

LUCKY CISCO KID
O'Henry's romantic rogue of the Rio Grande at his fightin'est!



ALSO Just received by Clipper
LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS

BRITISH AND ITALIAN WARSHIPS BATTLE IN THE MEDITERRANEAN.

FRENCH WARSHIPS SURRENDERED TO BRITAIN.

NAZI BOMBERS ATTACK CONVOYS. PLANES DOWN.

NAZI PRISONERS SENT TO CANADA.

WAR IN EGYPT. ITALIAN PRISONERS, ETC. ETC.

MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

CHUNG SING WITHDRAW FROM Y.M.C.A. GALA

Dispute Over Result Of Fifty-Yards Dash: A V.R.C. Victory

Swimming fans who attended the quadrangular gala held at the European Y.M.C.A. on Saturday in anticipation of seeing some of the finest swimming yet in the Colony, suffered keen disappointment over the protest withdrawal of the Chung Sing contingent, including their lady swimmers, following a controversial dead heat decision in the 50 yards dash featuring Ng Chun-man and D. H. Taylor, Chung Sing and V.R.C. sprinting aces.

Despite this, and the announcement of the regrettable death of G. H. Fowler, prominent local sportsman, and member of the "Y" team, in deference to whom the water polo match which was to conclude the gala was cancelled, the swimming seen, in especial the relays, caused considerable excitement, and spectators left mollified at V.R.C.'s grand victory of 21½ points as against Lai Tsun's 16 and "Y's" 7.

Ng Chun-man took the lead from the dive, and after an excellent turn, in which he gained slightly more on Taylor's pause, he swam the back stretch with a good three-quarters length lead until the final few yards, when Taylor drew up on him. Ng, however, appeared to touch just the barest inches before Taylor.

"Only Rain Will Deter Us"

Army And Air Force "Time Off" For Cricket

MAY who was not far behind the leaders in the first lap, could not do better than snatch third place with Tsang Cheung wing trailing just behind.

CHUN NAM SETS HOT PACE
CHUN Nam, 1. Roza-Pereira (UP).—Jack Kremer and Ted Schreder, a pair of 19-year-old Californians, climaxed a brilliant tennis season today when they won the National Doubles title, beating Gardner Mulloy, of Coral Gables, Fla., and Henry Prusoff, Seattle, Wash., 6-4, 5-6, 9-7.

B. S. Wilson gave a poor showing in the 100 yards back stroke. Lou Yiu-tung and Rumjahn were again matched and the race was either until the last lap, when Rumjahn put on a terrific burst to draw ahead half a body length to win from Lau in the very good time of 71.3/10 secs.

REMEDIOS "BUTTERFLY" VICTORY

ONLY two competitors took their stand for the 100 yards breast stroke, the "Y" swimmer scratched. L. M. Remedios provided spectators with the first big thrill when using the butterfly stroke for the first three laps he established a big lead on Fong Chung-yue. He tried to keep the stroke but it proved too much for him and he resorted to the ordinary breast stroke. Fong, meanwhile, crept up fast and the final few yards had everyone on their toes watching. Remedios, however, touched a second to the good.

Chan Chun-nam again set a hot pace in the 400 yards, he covered the first 200 yards in 2 mins. 30 secs. Inexperienced Silva-Netto, who otherwise would have given a better account of himself, killed himself in the first few laps and just managed to straggle home. May, after the 6th length, prepared to consolidate second place, and was beaten by three quarters of the bath.

RECORD BREAKING MEDLEY RELAY

THE Medley relay had the crowd roaring while the backstrokers were in action and after the announcement of the result when it was learnt that the V.R.C., thanks to Hutchinson, had established a new record of 1 min. 30.1/10 secs. for the distance, which record was announced as also a Far Eastern one.

Lau and Rumjahn were level throughout the greater part of the race but in the final few yards in a terrific burst of speed Lau forged ahead a yard. Fong did his level best, but was no match for Hutchinson who passed him as if he, Fong, was floating on the water, to give Taylor a magnificent lead, which Taylor did not concede an inch.

Hutchinson had a short rest before taking the water again for the 200 yards relay. He sprang ahead of his nearest rivals, Fong Wah and G. Arnold, to establish a lead which the V.R.C. team added on just so much to give Taylor an easy time in the last 50, to win by a handsome margin.

The struggle for third place between the Lai Tsun and the Y.M.C.A. was the more exciting, Lai Tsun's

LONDON, Aug. 23 (Reuters).—The Royal Air Force beat a British Empire XI by 9 runs in a game of cricket today. The teams included several county players, and the scores were:

R.A.F.—175 (George Cox, Sussex, 40; Clarke, West Indies, 4 for 45; Ray Smith, Essex, 4 for 70).
Empire XI—166 (Judge Glamorgan 5 for 61).

Aldershot Match

At Aldershot, the first day of a two-day match between the Aldershot Command and the Aldershot District saw the latter off to a fine start after the Command had declared at 265 for six.

Scores were:
Command—265 for 6 dec. (B. H. Valentine 110; Brown, Middlesex, 51; Dennis Compton, Middlesex, 49).
District—110 for 1 wk.

Home Football

SCOTTISH SOUTHERN LEAGUE

The following were the results of today's Scottish Southern League football matches:

Airdrieonians 6 v. Dumbarton 1; Celtic 2 v. Hearts 1; Falkirk 2 v. Clyde 2; Rangers 2 v. Motherwell 2; Rangers 3; Partick 1 v. Albion Rovers 0; St. Mirren 2 v. Queen's Park 1; Third Lanark 3 v. Hamilton 4; Hester.

Results were:
50 yards free-style.—1. Ng Tsun-man (Chung Sing) 1 min. 12.1/10 secs.; 2. G. T. May (Y.M.C.A.) 21.3/10 secs.
220 yards free-style.—1. Ng Tsun-man (Lai Tsun) 2 mins. 37.3/10 secs.; 2. L. A. Benn (Y.M.C.A.) 2 mins. 48 secs.; 3. L. A. Benn (Y.M.C.A.) 2 mins. 48 secs.; 4. J. C. Rumjahn (V.R.C.) 71.3/10 secs.; 5. Lau Yiu-tung (Lai Tsun) 73.2/10 secs.; 6. D. S. Wilson (Y.M.C.A.) 73.2/10 secs.

Women's 100 yards free-style open.—1. Miss Ko Mui-ling (Lai Tsun) 1.21.3/10 secs.; 2. Miss Ko Mui-ling (Lai Tsun) 1.21.3/10 secs.; 3. Miss Ko Mui-ling (Lai Tsun) 1.21.3/10 secs.; 4. Miss Ko Mui-ling (Lai Tsun) 1.21.3/10 secs.; 5. Miss Ko Mui-ling (Lai Tsun) 1.21.3/10 secs.

100 yards breast-stroke.—1. L. A. Benn (Y.M.C.A.) 2 mins. 48 secs.; 2. Fong Chung-yue (Lai Tsun) 2 mins. 48 secs.; 3. L. A. Benn (Y.M.C.A.) 2 mins. 48 secs.; 4. J. C. Rumjahn (V.R.C.) 71.3/10 secs.; 5. Lau Yiu-tung (Lai Tsun) 73.2/10 secs.; 6. D. S. Wilson (Y.M.C.A.) 73.2/10 secs.

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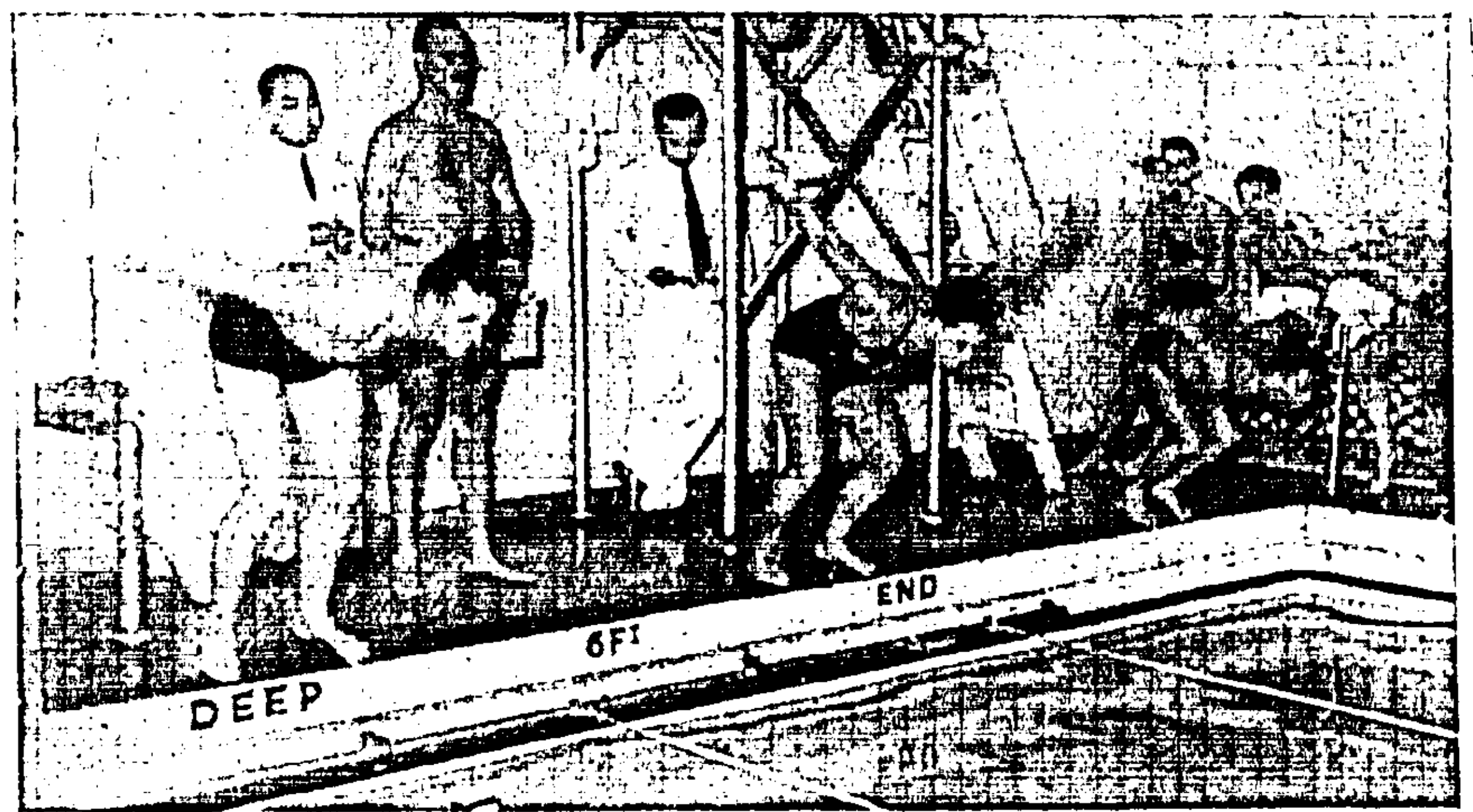
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The start of the 220 yards free-style race at the Quadrangular swimming gala at the European Y.M.C.A. on Saturday. Lane nearest the camera is empty—Chung Sing's lane. Other swimmers were (left to right) L. A. Benn (Y.M.C.A.), Chan Chun-nam, winner (Lai Tsun) and L. Roza Pereira (V.R.C.).—Ming Yuen.

Charity Baseball

United States White-wash China

All-Hongkong Beat U.S. Navy 6-3

LOCAL BASEBALL matches over the week-end provided thrilling fare for Hongkong fans. The United States eliminated China from the International Series 5-0—thereby giving the Chinese boys their first blank card to take home in these many years.

In the second "big" game, All-Hongkong beat the United States Navy 6-3 in the second game of the League's Charity Cup series, and thus drew an level terms with the American navymen, who won the first game.

The considerable crowd contributed to the "S.C.M. Post" and "H. K. Telegraph" War Fund, for the proceeds of the matches were devoted towards that fund.

In the remaining two games that comprised the programme, the Portuguese International squad trounced the U.S.S. Asheville 7-2, while South China needed out the Royal Engineers 4-3 in an eight-innings struggle.

FINE PITCHING

HONOURS of the U.S.-China International game must go to Pawlawski, the U.S.S. Mindanao's ace pitcher, who allowed only three hits in a no-run game. The Americans scored 0-2-1-3-0-1-0 over the seven innings.

ALL SQUARE

THE CHARITY GAME was divided into two halves. The U.S. Navy scored their 3 runs in the first 3 innings, after which the All-Hongkong nine chalked up 1 and then a 4 to put the game on ice. Order of scoring over the seven innings was: All-Hongkong—0-0-0-1-4-0-1 = 6; U.S. Navy—0-1-2-0-0-0-0 = 3.

OPENING RUSH

PORTUGAL opened their game against the U.S.S. Asheville with a rush. All seven runs were tallied in the opening frame, and thereafter they seemed satisfied to leave it at that.

Scoring by innings was: Portugal—4-3-0-0-0-0-0 = 7; Asheville—0-1-1-0-0-2 = 2.

EXTRA INNINGS

THE CLOSEST GAME was that between South China and the R. Engineers yesterday. Dead-locked 3-3 at the end of the seventh inning, the Chinese scored the winner in the extra frame.

Scoring by innings was: S. China—1-1-0-1-0-0-0 = 4; R. Engineers—0-0-0-1-1-1-0-0 = 3.

RESULTS

Following the gala souvenirs were presented by Mrs. O. Burnett.

RESULTS

Results were:

50 yards free-style.—1. Ng Tsun-man (Chung Sing) 1 min. 12.1/10 secs.; 2. G. T. May (Y.M.C.A.) 21.3/10 secs.

220 yards free-style.—1. Ng Tsun-man (Lai Tsun) 2 mins. 37.3/10 secs.; 2. L. A. Benn (Y.M.C.A.) 2 mins. 48 secs.; 3. L. A. Benn (Y.M.C.A.) 2 mins. 48 secs.; 4. J. C. Rumjahn (V.R.C.) 71.3/10 secs.; 5. Lau Yiu-tung (Lai Tsun) 73.2/10 secs.; 6. D. S. Wilson (Y.M.C.A.) 73.2/10 secs.

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League Bowls

POLICE R.C. SURPRISE KOWLOON C.C.

Prison Officers Take Lead In Third Division

FOLLOWING their fine win over the Club de Recreio "A" in the senior Division of the Lawn Bowls League last week, the police provided a further surprise on Saturday when they beat the Kowloon cricketers by four shots. Recreio "A" and Craigengower continue to maintain their positions in the league table unchanged.

The Prison Officer's Club took over sole leadership of the Third Division when they trounced the Hongkong C.C. 82-52 at Stanley, while the Hongkong Electric, former joint leaders, were beaten at North Point by the Hongkong F.C.

Three sevens were recorded. These were by C. S. Rosset (C.C.C.) v. M. R. Abbas (I.R.C.) on 19th head. A. Spary (K.C.C.) v. F. Channing (Police) on 10th head.

S. M. Rumjahn (I.R.C.) v. J. S. Dimer (K.B.G.C.) on 2nd head. These were in the First, Second and Third Divisions respectively.

POSTS HONOUR

POLICE'S splendid win over the K.C.C. was due to the excellent bowling of E. C. Post's rink—G. Perkins, W. J. D. Cameron and A. E. Carey. In scoring a 24-13 victory over E. Kern's four when the other two Police rinks had been beaten by 25-22 and 20-18.

Scores in brief were:

FIRST DIVISION

Rec. "A" 67 Rec. "B" 52

C.C.C. 59 I.R.C. 53

Winning Tickets In Bowls Swoop

Winning tickets in the weekly lawn bowls sweep were: No. 456—C.C.C. 2nd Division. No. 722—K.B.G.C. 1st Division. No. 671—Prison Officers, 3rd Division.

SECOND DIVISION

C.C.C. 90 C.S.C.C. 38

Taiiko 65 K.F.C. 67

K.B.G.C. 75 Rec. 51

K. Tong 53 H.K.C.C. 57

Police 52 K.C.C. 76

THIRD DIVISION

H.K.F.C. 70 Elec. 60

P.O.C. 82 H.K.C.C. 52

I.R.C. 47 K.B.G.C. 51

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FOR CONSTIPATION



At All Chemists



The last of the quarter final matches in the Open Rink Lawn Bowls Championship at the Civil Service C.C. yesterday. G. Duncan sending down a wood for A. Brooksbank's rink. C. S. Rosset's four won 27-15.—Ming Yuen.

Bowls Championship

C.S. Rosset Enters Semi-final of Open Rink Competition

SCORING HEAVILY over the last eleven heads, C. S. Rosset's rink (R. Baan, A. E. Coates and J. S. Landolt) beat A. Brooksbank's four (G. Duncan, C. F. Needham and N. J. Bebbington) 27-15 yesterday in the remaining quarter-final match of the Colony Rink Championship on the Civil Service green.

After opening the scoring, Rosset dropped behind on the 6th head when Brooksbank scored a 3 to lead 6-4. This meagre lead was maintained until the 10th end, when, with a two, Rosset once again was in the van 10-9.

Brooksbank registered another single in the 11th and test scores at 10-10, but thereafter Rosset and his men assumed the ascendancy with a 2 and a 5 on successive heads, and slowly forged ahead.

The winning four scored on seven of the last eleven heads.

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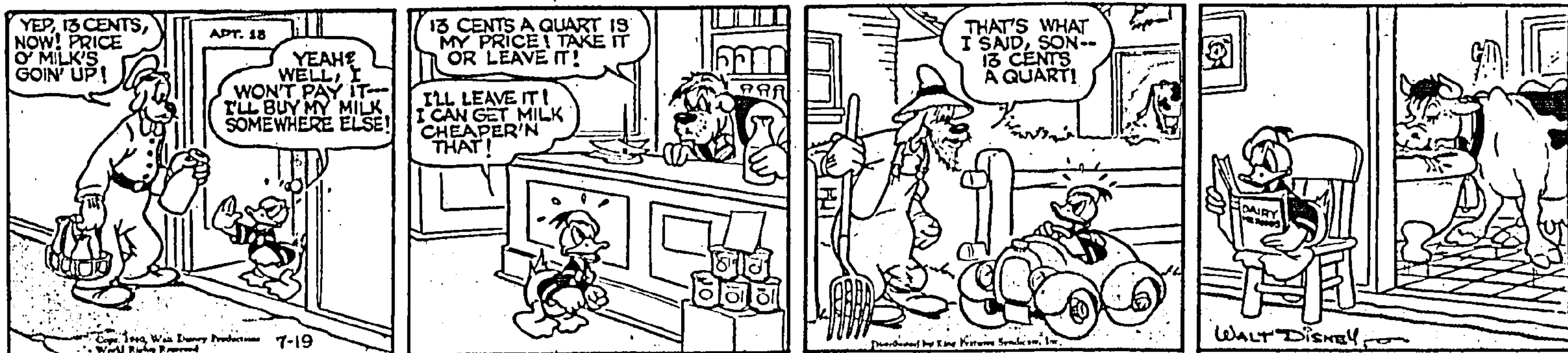
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TURN to Page 2, Column Three

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

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 SMALL 50c per jar
 LARGE 90c per jar
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MAGAZINE PAGE

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Doan



Don't Be Afraid Of The Bigger Berthas

"AND I'll tell you one reason for Hitler's push to the Channel," pontificated the saloon-bar strategist. "He's going to mount these super Big Berthas of his there and shell the hell out of London and the Home Counties and the coast and..."

Now let's take pros and cons. Experts believe Hitler has some very long-range guns capable of throwing 11-inch, 600lb. shells for up to 165 miles. Such guns may well shell London and great areas of England. Their moral effect—the sudden whistling of death from the sky, without warning, at any time—would be most unpleasant. For a while, their military effect would be negligible.

Let us look at the problems facing Hitler's gunners, even if they are in complete possession of the French coast. The long range guns would be immensely heavy and unwieldy. Owing to the volume and force of the explosive charge necessary to throw a shell 165 miles (during which it would reach a height of 37 miles), the gun-barrel must be very long, probably about 120 feet, and very massive and heavy.

The length of the gun means that complex cradles and supports must be erected to hold up the barrel and prevent it from bending under its own weight. The weight means that special railway lines must be laid to transport it, and immensely solid emplacements built to support it. Both factors forbid the modern "rush into place, fire a few rounds, retreat to cover, and then rush into another place" technique which air spotting and bombing has forced on the gunner.

The Bigger Berthas would make superb targets for our bombers. They could not be hidden. Their cradles would be easily wrecked.

They would not be nearly so destructive as medium bombs.

For the shells would have to be stoutly made to withstand the propelling shock, leaving less room for bursting charge. They would be very slow to reload and fire.

The blasting effect on the tremendous propelling charge would soon wear out the barrels. Experts believe that no more than 50 rounds (perhaps fewer) could be fired before each gun had to be completely reloaded—a job which could not be done on the site. This was one of the reasons which made last war's Big Bertha which shelled Paris from about 75 miles such a flop. And Big Bertha had only to throw an eight-inch shell half the distance of Hitler's gun.

The Bigger Bertha would be extremely inaccurate. At such a range, the least variation in "sighting," in wind direction, atmospheric pressure and temperature, weight of propelling charge or in a dozen other factors, might cause variations of several miles in the fall of the shell. Also the wear of the barrel after each round would drastically affect range.

The gunners could not spot the falling of their shells and correct their aim unless German spotting planes could sit constantly over the target—which is unlikely.

Both from the point of view of moral effect and military use, air bombing is a better bet for Hitler. We have some reason to worry about the possible menace of ordinary heavy guns, mounted on the narrow part of the Channel, against shipping. But I, for one, shall not bother about the Bigger Bertha.

Incidentally, I can remember in the Paris of last war the general public took not the slightest notice of the periodic "bump" which signalled the arrival of another shell somewhere in the city.

Arthur Wright

MORTAL STORM

THE STORY OF NAZI GERMANY

HIGH up on the slope of the mountain, the Breiter farm house watched wisely over the town. At the moment, all was excitement in the place, for Elsa, the young hired girl whom Mrs. Breiter regarded as a daughter, had just helped Martin bring a foal into the world. She was gurgling delightedly as she assisted the little animal in getting to its trembling legs.

Martin, busy with ointment and hot water, barely heard her. He was thinking of many things—of Freya, of her brothers, of the meeting of the Student Body, the other night when they had asked him to join the Party and he had refused.

Several others had refused too but since then they had joined. The Party had found ways of making them change their minds. He thought grimly. "They'd better not try to change mine."

He heard voices and when he went outside, the sun was truly shining for there was Freya, one for a moment, then she grasped his arm. "Martin, come down to the inn with me. Fritz is there and my brothers. We've been singing 'We'll drink wine and sing and have ourselves a time'."

A bit constrained, he said, "I'm pretty busy, Freya."

"You're avoiding us," she accused. He nodded. "But the boys are friendly. They want to see you." She smiled. "They hope to convert you."

He shook his head gravely. "They're mistaken. Freya, they stand for violence and coercion." Then he pulled himself up short. "I'm sorry. Naturally, you think as Fritz does."

DISTRESSED, she broke in. "I don't know what to think. I don't know this new Germany. It's like a strange country. Sometimes I feel I don't even know Fritz. Ah, Martin, she pleaded, 'don't desert us. We all need you. You're so sane. Come down to the inn with me. Just to laugh and sing and be foolish as we used to. Will you come—just because I ask you?'"

A smile flickered. "I hope it's sane."

"Take a chance," she urged. "We'll sit down over Langerbach. The snow's perfect." He nodded and started for the shed. "Oh I'm so glad Martin. I've missed you so dreadfully."

A few moments later they were sweeping down the white slopes before the setting sun. It was just a short flight and then they were at the rustic inn with its peasant orchestra and its large main room filled with middle class families and singing students.

But the atmosphere was different. Martin sensed it the moment he came in. Not that the boys weren't cordial enough. They seized Martin's hand in hearty welcome, ordered wine for him and when Freya firmly declared, "No politics," they promptly obeyed and talked of skiing and the weather. But their eyes were watchful. They seemed tense, as if they were waiting to spring. And all at once, they stiffened as Professor Werner came past. Martin and Freya shook hands with him but the others ignored his presence. Martin sat back. So this was the "party line." A good Nazi no longer even spoke to a Jew.

The door opened and a group of Storm Troopers entered, shouting their "Heil Hitlers."

WERNER looked at them and slowly made his way to a far corner.



her arm. "Freya, I'm sorry you saw this—but I'm not responsible."

She wrenched herself away. "Let me alone, will you?" She swallowed a lump in her throat that had the bitter taste of gall. She had thought herself in love and now she was undeceived. But it was a hard lesson, hard. "Let me alone!" Quickly, she went outside.

Martin was helping Werner to his feet, brushing the snow from the man's coat. Now he grasped his arm. Without a word, Freya looked at the two. Then she took Werner's other arm and slowly the three—comrades in spirit—moved off toward Werner's house.

FREYA returned to the inn a bit later and on the ski-train going back to the city Fritz spoke to her quietly. It was clear that his young, masculine pride had been wounded by her desertion of him a while before.

"You know," he said, "it doesn't become women to mix in public affairs and if I may say so, it's particularly unwise for you."

She asked, with dangerous calm, "Why?"

His jaw set. "Well, because of your father for one thing. The blood drained out of her face but he went on laboriously. "He's non-Aryan and the changes that are coming might make his position very difficult. You should consider that for his sake."

Outraged, she flared. "Men like father are above politics. If the Party you stand for threatens such men as he, then there's a greater gulf between us than I realized." She moistened her lips. "And I don't think I shall ever be heart and soul with your convictions."

ALARMED, he took her hand. "You don't know what you're saying." His voice was soft. "Come now Freya, I've been rude perhaps, I lost my temper, but we're not going to quarrel over politics. I can make you see things my way." He smiled cajolingly. "Ask me to tea to-morrow and we'll have a grand debate."

A tremor went over her. A raw chill seemed to be in the air. "No," she said. "Not to-morrow. Please. I'll call you." He was incredulous, even a little frightened during that pause between them. "I—I want to think things over."

She looked out of the window into the night—and then the world drew darker as the train thundered into a tunnel. It was a blackness that seemed to be life itself, stretching into the future.

Continued To-morrow

THREE WOMEN MURDERED

London, July 11.

The bodies of three women have been discovered at the village of Matfield, five miles from Tonbridge. Kent—a mother and her daughter, who were found shot in a small wood at the back of their house, and their housekeeper, who was found in the house having been struck about the head with some heavy instrument.

The women were Mrs. Dorothy Fisher, 45, Miss Freda Fisher, 22, and Miss Charlotte Saunders, about 50. They had taken the house originally as a week-end retreat but evacuated there when war broke out. The discovery was made after Mrs. Fisher's mother-in-law had telephoned to invite them to tea, but could get no reply. The Chief of Scotland Yard Flying Squad went to investigate after a call for the Yard's assistance by Kent police.

BURGLAR ALARMS

Hitler's Bombs Set Them Going

LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—The bursting bombs caused in London some spectacular freak effects. For instance, parts of a motor car were seen this morning hanging festooned in the trees.

Risking the danger of falling incendiary bombs four men dashed from a shelter to tackle a fire in a works. They climbed a ten foot wall and fought the flames with sand until the fire brigade arrived.

About 600 residents in two blocks of flats went to the shelters and shortly afterwards a number of incendiary bombs fell outside the flats and some at the entrance to the occupied shelters.

A striking feature of the raid was the fact that there was only one casualty in this thickly populated district. He was a warden who suffered a burnt hand while helping to deal with incendiary bombs.

This morning burglar alarms were ringing all over the attacked districts. The heavy explosions had started their mechanism.

Molotov Bread Baskets Used By Germans?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—LONDON, Aug. 25 (UP).—Air Ministry circles to-day suggested that the bombs which have been dropped in some parts of London may have been "Molotov breadbaskets" which burst in mid-air scattering many smaller bombs mostly of the incendiary type.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS Further Donations To The S. C. M. Post War Fund

A total of \$1,310,078.42 was reached on Saturday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post War Fund. Latest subscriptions: Mr. John F. Hart, \$100; "P.S.S. Chicken Feed" (Weekly contribution) 30.46.

RADIO

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12.30 Billy Cotton's Band.
 1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Musical Comedy Selections.
 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Haydn—Symphony No. 86 in D Major.
 London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter.

2.15 Close down.
 6.0 Beethoven—Symphony No. 7 in A Major.

Tocantini with the Philharmonic Symphony Orch. of New York.
 6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.38 Songs by Elizabeth Schumann.
 6.48 Liszt—Hungarian Fantasia for Piano and Orchestra.

Jacques Dupont and the Orchestre Symphonique de Paris.
 7.03 Compositions of Eric Coates.

7.30 London Relay—The News.
 8.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

8.03 This week's Programmes.
 8.07 A Variety Programme featuring Gracie Fields.

8.0 London Relay—The News and Topical Talks.
 9.45 Selections from "The Gondoliers."

10.10 Dance Music.
 11.10 Close down.

Hitler Reported On Way To Front Line

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (Dome).—Broadcasts from Berlin-Radio and Rome-Radio announce that Hitler has left Berlin for his "front line headquarters" somewhere in France.

The announcements add that "large-scale military operations are in preparation for the invasion of Britain."

William—the last man to Conquer England

(By United Press)

Eight and three-quarter centuries have elapsed since the last invasion of England, a feat which Adolf Hitler proposes to cap his conquest of most of Europe.

By doing the job William, Duke of Normandy, won a kingdom and the sobriquet The Conqueror. He also put 1066 in the history books as the year of the battle of Hastings, one of the decisive battles of the world.

William's underlarking was child's play in contrast to the task that Hitler has assigned to his blitzkrieg forces. Then the weapons were swords, lances, bows and arrows. Now they are Stukks, submarines, parachutes for landing forces. And between the two, 874 years.

Historians credit Edward the Confessor, the reigning king, with setting the stage for the last invasion of the Island kingdom. He had no son, and chose his young kinsman, William of Normandy, as his successor.

He even sent Harold the Saxon to pay his respects to William and say that the Duke of Normandy would be the next wearer of the British crown. Harold duly executed the mission, and lingered in Normandy for a while.

He went with William on a punitive expedition, was knighted on the field by the duke, took the oath of fealty to him, and even became affianced to one of William's daughters.

But after his return to England, the spirit of jolly and good fellowship was cooled. When Edward died and a group of Saxons asked Harold to be King, he agreed. The tidings found their way across the channel, and William set about preparing to take what he considered to be his—the throne of England. Through the spring and summer of 1066 William had crews busy at the ports of Normandy, building and fitting ships, while smiths forged coats of armour, lances and double-edged swords.

By September everything was ready, and William led his fleet out across the channel. First to set foot on the coveted soil were the archers, wearing short coats; then the cavalry, encased in coats of mail and brandishing lances and swords.

That was on September 28, when William of Normandy landed at Pevensey, 10 miles southwest of Hastings. King Harold learned of the invasion, and hurried southward, gathering forces on the way. William sent an emissary to the Saxon camp, in position on a hill six miles from Hastings on October 14. He was to demand that Harold fulfil his oath that the crown of England should go to the Duke of Normandy.

Pursuant thereto, Harold could surrender the usurped crown, submitting the question to the pope for arbitration, or stake everything on a showdown in a single combat. He chose to do none of the three, but to make a battle of it.

The messenger took the word back to Williams, and he ordered the Norman soldiery to charge. As soon as they were within range the archers let fly their arrows and the crossbowmen their bolts.

Most of the early mistakes spent themselves against the high parapets of the Saxon redoubts. William told his archers to arch their arrows so they would drop into the enemy camp. They did, and one pierced King Harold's eye.

When the Normans wavered, William threw himself before them in a gesture of gallantry and ordered the cavalry to strike swiftly, then retreat. It did, and drew the Saxons out in pursuit. They were assailed from every side.

Hand to hand fighting broke out, William's horse was killed Harold and his two brothers were slain. The Saxon standard was ripped down, to be replaced by that of the invaders.

The battle of Hastings alone didn't give William the crown. He still had much work to do, and his doing of it went down in history as the Norman conquest. But the battle of Hastings was the turning point on which the conquest hinged.

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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Food fish
- 2—Foolish one (col)
- 3—Monetary base
- 4—Downy feathers
- 5—Lure
- 6—Wish song
- 7—Amal
- 8—In French
- 9—Girl's name
- 10—Yield
- 11—Vegetables
- 12—One who does
- 13—Mechanical tones
- 14—Distant relative
- 15—Living together
- 16—Town in Maine
- 17—Traditional story
- 18—Leafy hammer
- 19—One of the Seven Seas
- 20—Form of jacket
- 21—Bird of prey
- 22—Jewel of diamonds
- 23—Alcoholic drink
- 24—Poverty
- 25—Cul
- 26—Mallet (Scottish)
- 27—Cave
- 28—Devoid of color
- 29—Stretches (abbr.)
- 30—Verge

DOWN

- 1—Faction
- 2—Assistant
- 3—Immure
- 4—Pier
- 5—Christian plain
- 6—Greek festival
- 7—Thick-soled shoe
- 8—Alt
- 9—Philippine weapon
- 10—Foundation
- 11—Historical periods
- 12—Aureole
- 13—Alaskan native
- 14—Quiet (col)
- 15—Festive
- 16—Bricklayer's implement
- 17—Finnish (abbr.)
- 18—Aid
- 19—Regions of shallow water
- 20—Dove
- 21—White cut
- 22—Open air dwelling
- 23—Two-dimensional
- 24—Space
- 25—Factory
- 26—Not working
- 27—In actual existence
- 28—Russian river
- 29—British War Minister

GOOD USED CARS

| Make of Car | Miles | Ly. No. | Price |
|--------------------------------|-------|---------|--------|
| Vauxhall 10-4 1938 | 20044 | 5403 | \$2400 |
| Morris 8 Saloon 1930 | 21861 | 3715 | \$1500 |
| Vauxhall 14 Saloon 1935 | 31752 | 2341 | \$1700 |
| Morris 10 Saloon 1934 | 33830 | 6076 | \$1000 |
| Chevrolet Sedan 1935 | 16341 | 4316 | \$1200 |
| Studebaker Sedan 1936 | 15530 | 79 | \$1800 |
| Ford V8 Saloon 1934 | 31810 | 2104 | \$1200 |
| Standard 12 Saloon 1937 | 29541 | 4512 | \$2000 |
| Humber 12 Saloon 1934 | 32420 | 54 | \$1000 |
| Studebaker Champion Coupe 1940 | 02400 | 309 | \$3900 |
| Chrysler Roadster 1936 | 15352 | 4240 | \$1900 |

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The Hongkong Telegraph

Monday, August 26, 1940.

Wynham St., Hongkong Telephone 20015
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Britain and France

The point was raised in Saturday's report of the speech of the Foreign Minister of the Government of Vichy as to what the attitude of Britain to the new France is to be. The note of bitterness in M. Paul Baudouin's remarks found their root in the refusal of Britain to raise the blockade against France, thereby preventing foodstuffs from reaching a defeated country. The Minister found time also to attack Mr. Churchill's speech on the French war effort and to cast part of the blame for that failure on inadequate support afforded by Britain.

One of the saddest sequels to this war to the death, as both sides are agreed that it must be, is the re-alignment of a former ally on the side of the enemy—not voluntarily it is true, but with sufficient submission to make the act abject rather than compelled. As the Premier has pointed out this is no time for recrimination but rather for reconstruction and, leaving the fate of the former French leaders to their successors, it behoves Britain to maintain that stern and unrelenting aspect towards concessions, however humanitarian they may appear, that will give succor to the foe. In releasing supplies to Germany's conquered territory, Britain is merely supporting the illegitimate offspring of an unnatural union so that the parent may go ahead and reproduce at leisure and unhindered.

The French people, as well as the inhabitants of other conquered lands, must do realise that issue but and it is purely routine that their Ministers plead for concessions that they know must contribute eventually to their own undoing. No one will quarrel with that desire on their part to obtain the best terms possible from friend and foe alike but sentimentality, one of the most vulnerable spots in the armour of Britain, must be congealed over with the blood of those Allies who have already died for a great cause.

Ruthlessness must be met by ruthlessness; Britain must risk the anger of her former Allies to achieve her single-minded

The history of the

CHANNEL ISLANDS

IN the past few years refugees from nearly every nation in Europe have fled to Britain for sanctuary. But to-day there comes a stronger, more urgent demand upon our hospitality.

Thousands of Channel Islanders have been brought across to the mainland, many of them herded like cattle in cargo boats, potato boats, and coal boats, and bringing with them no more of their possessions than they could carry in a suitcase.

Everything else—homes, farms, businesses, and the remainder of this year's crops of tomatoes and potatoes—has fallen into the hands of the enemy. The majority of these unfortunate people are destitute and dependent upon us for the necessities of life.

Moreover, they are Britons, our own people, who have sent thousands of volunteers to join the fighting forces and contributed relatively large sums of money to further the Allied cause.

It is true that French blood flows in their veins, that they speak a queer Anglo-Norman tongue unintelligible beyond their own shores, and that Jersey, Guernsey, and Sark each has a Parliament of its own. But these are largely survivals from a long and stirring history, and the Channel Islander of to-day is as much a countryman of the British Isles as the Welshman or the Scot, and quite as proud of it.

Ancient Rights

At the same time, while the people acknowledge an unswerving loyalty to the Crown they have always been fiercely antagonistic to any attempt to interfere with the privileges vouchsafed them by royal charters in bygone days.

They insist on governing themselves in their own way independently of the statutes of Westminster, issue their own currency and exercise their right to levy Customs duties at so low a rate that tobacco, wines, spirits, and perfumes are on sale in the shops at prices that incline visitors to the belief that they have unwittingly stumbled on a modern Utopia.

Victor Hugo, writing in the middle of the last century from Hauteville House, perched high above the quaint hillside town of St. Peter Port and commanding a superb view of the English Channel, described the islands as "bits broken off from France," and even to-day the influence of that country is strongly marked. The older, granite-built houses are furnished in the Continental style with outside shutters at their windows.

The judicial system, too, has its origin in the days when the archipelago formed part of the ancient Duchy of Normandy, and a course at the University of Caen, in Normandy, has always been regarded as an integral part of the training for a legal career in any of the Channel Isles.

Centuries of virtual isolation from the main currents of European history have led to the survival of innumerable customs of feudal origin.

The most remarkable of these is probably the Clameur de Haro, an unwritten law which gives to every island-born person the right to summary justice by going down on his knees in the presence of two wit-

nesses and setting up the ancient cry: "Haro! Haro! Haro! A l'aide, mon prince. On me fait tort" (Haro! Haro! Haro! Help me, my prince. I am being wronged"), followed by a recital of the Lord's Prayer.

Far from being an obsolete and meaningless rignarole, this privilege has twice been exercised in recent months by Islanders who imagined they had a grievance requiring immediate redress.

Land, measured out in verges (a verge is equivalent to about 4-9ths of an acre), is still divided into fiefs under the control of seigniors, who pay rent to the King, or Duke as the monarch is generally called in the Islands.

These payments, however, are sometimes purely nominal, as with the seigneur who is required to present his royal master with a pair of golden spurs whenever he happens to land on island soil, and with another who must act as Cupbearer during such a visit.

These obligations were faithfully carried out when the late King George V visited the Islands in 1921. The three-mile long island of Sark, "the hyphen between Jersey and Guernsey," is even more separate and traditional than the sister Isles. In that peaceful sanctuary, out off from the world by ramparts of cliffs and swirling seas, six hundred souls still regulate their lives according to feudal custom.

Motor-cars are forbidden and, according to laws which have remained unchanged since the first Seigneur of Sark received the island from Queen Elizabeth, nobody but the ruler may keep a pigeon or a female dog.

Taxes are still paid in kind, and Mrs. Sybil Hathaway, the present Dame de Sark, who has decided to stay with her people during the German occupation, receives one thirtieth of the crops of every island farm.

Four "Peoples"

But the spite of the racial and historical bonds which unite the people, a keen rivalry between the islands, somewhat akin to the relationship existing between Lancashire and Yorkshire, is evident in their dealings with each other.

A Sarnian, or Guernsey-born person, rarely loses an opportunity of urging the superior merits of his native island over those of Jersey, home of the Caesarians, or of Alderney, whose inhabitants are known locally as Ridunians.

Conversely, the people of these islands tend to look down their noses at their neighbours, and only the Sarquesse remain outside the arena of friendly dispute. For them Sark—by far the most beautiful—is sufficient, and what goes on in the great world outside, they think, is none of their business at all.

To-day the people of the four islands are united in the face of an adversity that has swept down upon them. Their exquisite, sleepy civilisation has been brought crumbling about their ears by sudden machine-gun fire, the crash of falling bombs, and by the echo of German jackboots tramping their deserted streets.

Never in all its history has "this noble little people of the sea" been called upon to face so overwhelming a catastrophe, but it has answered with courage and an unswerving confidence that a day of restitution lies ahead.

Many thousands of island folk, defying the certainty of poverty and the oppression of a ruthless enemy, have refused to leave their homes. Those who have reached our shores are for the most part women and children and men of military age filled with a desperate desire to destroy the barbarian hammering at the gates.

Let us welcome them within the fortress, these unfortunate ones who once a thousand years ago fought with Duke William at Senlac but are our brothers in arms in the war of to-day.



There'll always be an England.

SECRET EYES OF BRITAIN

A VAST subterranean war of nerve and brain is sweeping through the world, organised espionage on a scale unknown in the annals of man.

The day of the humble spy is gone. In his place are ranged trained and picked specialists—saboteurs prepared to blow up an arms factory or poison civilian water supply; propagandist experts, who can fake voices, pictures and news; agents-provocateurs, whose main job is double-crossing; intelligence agents, who must be highly skilled linguists, technicians, military scientists, so that they can swiftly grasp the significance of anything, from a complicated plan to a movement of troops; combatant co-operators, who assist attacks by working inside the enemy's territory; and a miscellaneous crowd of extras, from cryptogram experts to fifth-column agitators.

The Czechs, the Austrians, the Poles, the Danes—were all hypnotised before the viper struck. What, may we ask, was our own Secret Service doing? The Secret Service is a secret service. But if the lesson of the British Intelligence Service is any pointer of the present, you need have no qualms about the matter.

LET us go back to the days of Queen Elizabeth, not less clever and unscrupulous than her famous father, Philip of Spain had exhausted his patience. Elizabeth and her wily advisers, Burleigh and Walsingham, had tricked him time and again. It was high time that Pirate Drake and his buccaneering confederates swung from their own yard-arms.

So Philip sent his agents to report on England's man power, naval strength and coast defences, while his shipwrights began work on his Armada.

But not secretly. Two years before the Armada sailed, Walsingham, chief of the English Secret Service, knew all about it. A certain Richard Gibbs, pretending to be a Scotsman and therefore a sworn foe of all things English, did a useful tour of the Spanish ports. Methodically he counted some 150 warships and "heard talk of 300 gallees."

Furthermore, he willingly allowed himself to be "pumped" by inquisitive Dons. No, he knew very little about the "good harbours and rivers" on the West Coast of Scotland, but was quite sure that the River Thames was "a very ill river, full of sands within and without sight of land, and not possible to bring in a navy."

Time moves on 50 years, and Dictator Cromwell rules England with the Bible and the sword—plus the finest espionage system in Europe. Chief of Cromwell's secret service was John Thurloe—inscrutable, ruthless, fanatical Puritan.

AGENTS were in every foreign court, and £70,000 was spent annually on their upkeep. Jews and Puritan divines alike were employed. Absolute efficiency, secrecy and obedience were demanded.

At least once a week, they had to communicate with London. The Venetian Ambassador, Sagredo—wily old diplomat—reports home in exasperation: "No government on earth discloses its own acts less, and knows those of others more precisely, than that of England."

And the system brought results. The Puritan agent in Jamaica reported the impending departure of the Spanish fleet—a tempting morsel. Admiral Blake, the same gentleman who swept Van Tromp and his broom from the Channel, was notified. For six months the English bulldogs were on the trail. At last they pounced, off Tenerife, and a year's labour in the Spanish gold and silver mines of South America enriched England's coffers.

The eighteenth century saw the foundations of the British Empire firmly laid. The famous Seven Years War swept the tenacious French out of India and America. The Elder Pitt, whose administrative genius led us to victory, boasted: "Not a gun shall be fired throughout the world but Britain shall know the reason why."

S. M. Day

MAY BECOME WORLD'S BIGGEST GIANT

5-YEAR-OLD "FREAK" GIRL FOUND IN U.S.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 25 (UP).—A girl who may become the world's biggest giant has been discovered by physicians in America.

Neither the identity of the girl nor her home town have been disclosed.

The discovery is fully reported in the American Medical Association Journal by Dr. Karl Karnaky.

The girl is only five years old. But already she—

is five feet tall;

weighs 90 lbs;

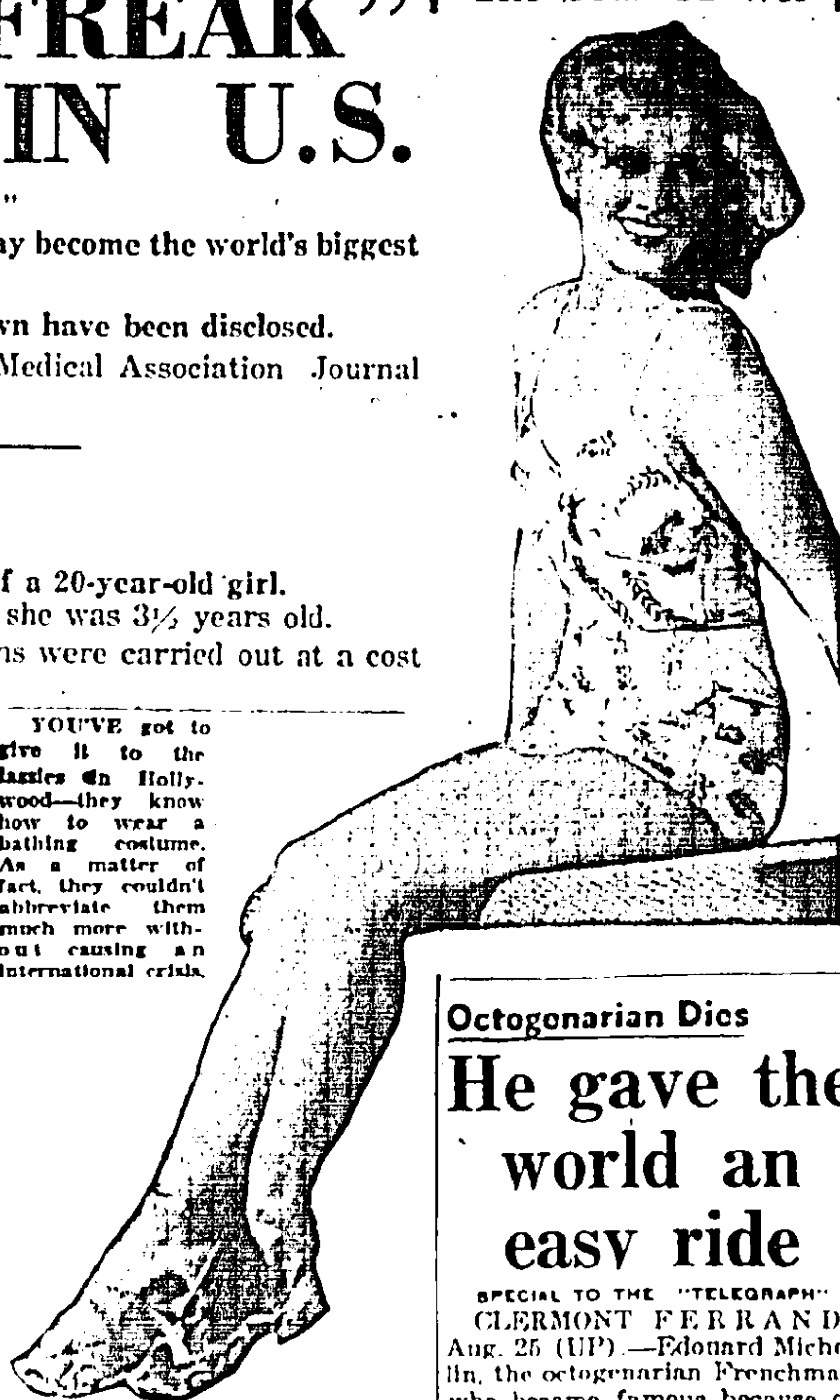
is capable of bearing children;

possesses the full physical characteristics of a 20-year-old girl.

The girl has been under clinical observation since she was 3½ years old.

According to Dr. Karnaky, the clinical observations were carried out at a cost of \$10,000.

Abbreviation Is The Soul Of Wit



YOU'VE got to give it to the ladies in Hollywood—they know how to wear a bathing costume. As a matter of fact, they couldn't abbreviate them much more without causing an international crisis.

GERMANS BRING CHAOS

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter).

More news has been received in London about conditions now prevailing in the German-occupied territories of Belgium, Holland, Norway, Denmark, Poland and Czechoslovakia. Belgium, the living standard has been reduced. Unemployment is rising. At the beginning of last month, the Brussels Employment Exchange put the number known to be unemployed at nearly 300,000. A year ago the figure was only 170,000.

Food Supplies Seized

The same situation prevails in Holland. The stores of food laid up by the Dutch Government are being used by German troops or removed to Germany. The provisions collected for sale to unemployed at public nominal charges have been confiscated. Dutch cattle will be slaughtered by the Nazis because of a shortage of feeding stuffs.

The rate of exchange in both Belgium and Holland has been altered to favour German troops. A German gets 12 per cent more for his money in Belgium and 25 per cent more in Holland.

Compulsory Labour

Compulsory labour is also being enforced into the forced reconstruction Corps, doing heavy work for a mere pittance under Nazi overseers. Dutch boys of from 10 to 18 years of age are being sent to Germany to work on the harvest.

In Norway unemployment is rising and wages are falling. Many fishermen have been robbed of their boats and farmers of their horses.

The official German news agency says, apropos of Norway, that the present state of affairs may be considered completely satisfactory. This may be true of the Nazis but it is certainly not the case with the Norwegians.

Norwegian's Reply

Thus a Norwegian, in a letter to a newspaper, writes: "There has been a statement in the Press that we still have supplies of all essential commodities for a long period. On the same day my grocery tells me that he is sold out. He cannot supply me with dried peas, apricots, cocoa, chocolate, assorted fruit and many other things. He does not expect any further supplies."

In one town, butchers were sold out half an hour after they opened business. Bakers quickly followed. The Oslo Police had to intervene in a market riot over egg shortage.

Prices Shoot Up

In Denmark, food prices are rising. The arrangement under which wages are supposed to keep pace has been found impossible under the conditions of German occupation. Danish workers are sent into Germany although the Nazis claim that Denmark is neither conquered nor occupied but only protected. Danish workers are not allowed to return home from Germany.

As regards Poland, the official Nazi newspaper, "Volkische Beobachter," says that the government will be under the exclusive control of Germans, whose first task is to consider the interests of the German Reich.

In Czechoslovakia, says a Swiss paper, arrangements are now complete for uniting the country's Customs Union with that of Germany and the abolition of Czech currency.

Finally in Luxembourg, the German authorities have now dissolved all political parties.

MOSCOW DENIAL

No Demands On Turkey

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, Aug. 25 (Domel).—Reports appearing in the foreign Press that the Soviet Government has demanded from Turkey an agreement allowing the passage of Soviet ships through Dardanelles in the event of a war in the Balkans, were denied by Tass, official News Agency of the Soviet Government. The Agency said the reports were a fabrication.

They included the taking of 600 laboratory tests of blood and urinal specimens.

The only clue to the identity of the girl is the statement that her father is a labourer.

Dr. Karnaky says she spent 83 days in hospital under observation. He plans to conduct X-Ray experts regarding treatment for slowing down his patient's glandular development.

Vichy Obeys Voice Of Its Masters

Special to the "Telegraph"

VICHY, Aug. 25 (UP).—All the morning papers carry a front page article discussing the British navicert system.

The British controlled papers assert that nations complying with the British wishes are not neutral and are endangering their own interests.

The papers warn that "according to international law the possibility undoubtedly exists that we can treat neutral ships with navicerts as enemy ships or ships guilty of supporting the enemy."

The articles point out Japan's refusal to permit Japanese ships to use the navicerts and assert that similar action can be expected from other nations "who want to maintain their neutrality and sovereignty."

Talks Between India, Japan Suspended

BOMBAY, Aug. 25 (Domel).

Reports from Simla indicate that the Indo-Japanese Government's delegate has been appointed following recent recall of Mr. Tsuru Wakamatsu, Consul-General at Calcutta, in the Japanese diplomatic and consular shake-up.

Mr. Wakamatsu is scheduled to sail for his new post, Bombay, on September 11 aboard the Japanese steamer Anyo Maru.

Official Communiques

'Considerable Casualties' In Portsmouth Area

Official communiques, issued yesterday, describe R.A.F. attacks on the German gun emplacements, and on German-occupied territory.

R.A.F.: Widespread raids on Germany

Objectives in towns in south-west Germany included Frankfurt, Ludwigshafen and Stuttgart. Many aerodromes in France, Belgium, Germany and Holland were attacked.

Two British aircraft are missing. Military objectives in Italy included targets at Milan and Sesto Calendo. From the Italian operations all our aircraft returned safely.

SWISS: Four planes cross the frontier

Between 11 p.m. on Saturday and 2 a.m. on Sunday four planes, probably British, again flew over Swiss territory.

GERMAN: British harbour mined

The German air force to-day continued the planned destruction of military and important goals of the enemy with great success.

As previously reported they bombed and partially destroyed barracks, hangars, factories and camps on airfields at North Weald, Hernechurch, Manston, Canterbury and Ramsgate. The Portsmouth harbour works were bombed and set afire. Storehouses at Great Yarmouth and a barracks near Dover were also set afire.

In the course of the night attacks, a considerable part of the harbour works at Bristol were destroyed and

Two Million Frenchmen Demobilised

Without Army For First Time In 70 Years

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VICHY, Aug. 26, (Domel).—For the first time in 70 years, France is to-day without a standing army.

The two million men who were under arms two months ago have already been demobilised.

The entire French army now numbers no more than 100,000 men, the maximum permitted under the terms of the Armistice. Even this force must be reduced later.

The 100,000 men now under arms include gendarmes and mobile guards.

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Octogonarian Dies He gave the world an easy ride

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CLERMONT FERRAND, Aug. 25 (UP).—Edmond Michelin, the octogonarian Frenchman who became famous because of his faith in pneumatic tyres—he controls France's biggest rubber industry—died here to-day.

He was President of the Michelin Tyre Company. But he started his career 70 years ago as an artist.

Although he displayed considerable talent as a painter he was not content with his chosen vocation and in 1889 decided to enter the rubber business. He experimented with air-filled tyres to replace solid rubber tyres for bicycles. Bicycle tyres had formerly been glued to the rims of the wheels and when a puncture occurred it necessitated four hours work by an expert mechanic.

When motor-cars first appeared on the roads Michelin decided to devote his energies to providing air-filled tyres for the "horseless carriages." But car manufacturers were not interested.

Michelin could not convince them, so he decided to enter a car with his new tyres in a race from Paris to Bordeaux. The car was a four-wheel bicycle with a motor-boat engine. It caused hilarity among the onlookers by breaking down at the start of the race. En route to Bordeaux it had 24 punctures and the steering gear jammed, forcing Michelin to make a zig-zag course to the finishing post. Nevertheless, the "car" finished eighth in the race, and the reputation of air-filled tyres was made.

NAZI WARNING

Unneutral Act to Submit Ships to Navicert

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Aug. 25 (Domel).—Authorized Nazi quarters disclose that Germany again has warned non-belligerent shippers that it would be an unneutral act to submit their ships to the British naval system.

"Britain is no longer in a position to exercise an air-tight sea control," a Nazi spokesman declares.

New Swiss Protest To England

BERNE, Aug. 25 (Reuter).—According to an authoritative statement issued here, the Federal Council have lodged a strong protest with the British Government.

This followed a communique published by Army Headquarters stating that foreign planes again flew over Swiss territory on the night of August 24.

PRIZE DISTRIBUTION

Mr. Yeh Kung-cho will present the prizes to successful students of the Chun-Shing Institute of Commerce this afternoon at 4.30 p.m. at the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden.

U.S. AND TROTSKY'S REMAINS State Dept's Decision

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 25 (UP).—The State Department in Washington has announced that Trotsky's body will not be permitted to enter the United States.

It is understood this decision has been reached owing to the fear that Trotsky's adherents may attempt to establish a shrine to their fallen leader, and thus engender intense feelings between the rival communists.

Indignant Cable

Mr. Albert Goldman, Trotsky's attorney, has telegraphed Mr. Cordell Hull as follows: "If the press reports of your refusal to permit the bringing of Trotsky's body to the United States are true, I consider your action without authority and highly arbitrary."

Mr. Goldman said the sole intention in taking the body to the United States was to hold a memorial meeting in New York "in honour of the memory of a great historic figure and to protest his murder by Stalin's OGPU."

NAZIS TRY NEW METHODS Dutch Allegation

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Br. Wire- less).

Dutch circles in London suspect that the Germans are causing explosions in Netherlands towns in order to make the populace believe that the R.A.F. is carrying out wanton bombing attacks.

Allegations regarding these so-called "wanton attacks" are steadily repeated by the German-controlled radio stations with much moral indignation on behalf of the defenceless people who are under her so-called protection.

R.A.F. Exonerated

But instances given by the Germans have been closely checked against the official reports of R.A.F. activities.

As a result, the conclusion has been reached that the damage in question could not possibly have been done by British aircraft.

In some cases the damage mentioned by the Germans was caused in places so far distant from objectives bombed by the R.A.F. that it is impossible that British pilots could have made any mistake.

In other cases bombs are said to have struck named places on nights when the R.A.F. made no raids at all on occupied areas.

FRENCH FLEET

Berlin Claims 60 Units

Now In Toulon

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (UP).—An intercepted broadcast from Berlin Radio asserts that sixty units of the French fleet are now anchored at Toulon.

They include the 26,500-ton battleship Strassbourg, four 10,000-ton cruisers, the Algeria, Foch, Duplex and Colbert; the aircraft carrier Commandante Toulon, 24 destroyers, 12 torpedo boats and 12 submarines.

Balloons Return From France

London, July 11.

Because the wind blew in the right direction, a number of balloons of the Boulogne Barrage are now back in service in England.

When the British forces left France transport was congested, and the C.O. of the balloon barrage, noticing that the wind was blowing in the right direction cut the mooring cables. The balloons landed safely in Kent, and the crews returned safely by sea.

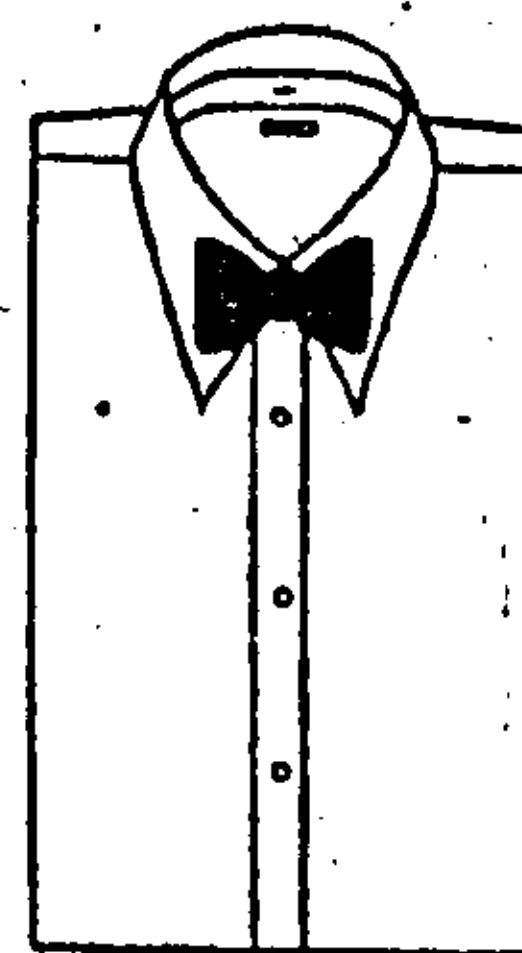
President Roosevelt Goes Yachting

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (UP).—President Roosevelt cruised down the Potomac River to-day in the presidential yacht Potomac.

He was accompanied by Mr. Harry Hopkins, the Secretary of Commerce, and other high officials.

The President is expected to return to Washington to-night. He will spend two days at the White House before proceeding to Hyde Park.



A new Summer DRESS SHIRT

Made with a special tropical nette cloth body, fronts and cuffs of a new weave marcella.

Some have collars attached, others with neckband and two soft collars to match fronts.

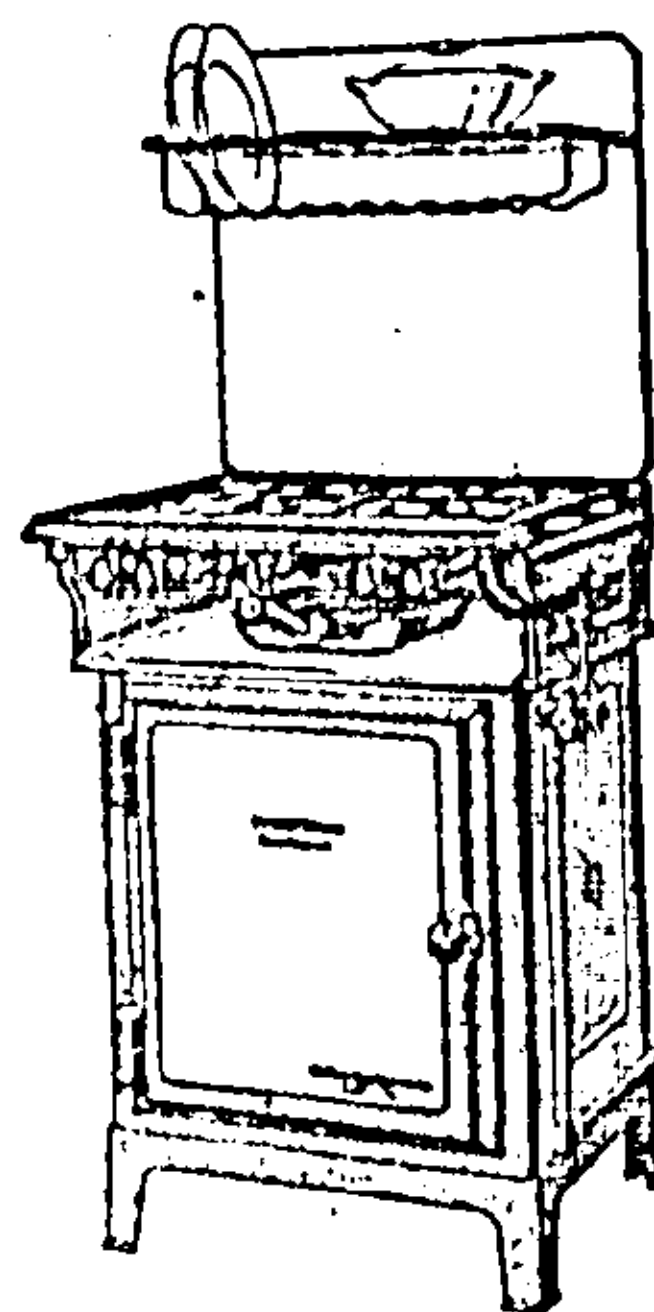
\$16.50 \$17.50
Less 10% cash discount

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MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

EVERY MEAL invites another

To-day, hundreds of enlightened householders have installed Gas cookers, fitted with 'Regulo' oven heat control. With this exclusive GAS feature, successful cooking is almost automatic. It inspires them to try those "difficult" dishes, which everybody likes, but which few people can prepare successfully. The "Regulo" assures their success.



The latest Radiation model is in your local gas showrooms. You will be interested to see such features as the "High Speed" grill and the glass-smooth 'Porcelain' surface.

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Kowloon Showroom—240, Nathan Rd., (Corner of Jordan Rd.), Tel. 57341.

TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S

LUCKY CISCO KID

O. Henry's romantic rogue of the Rio Grande at his flightiest!



ALSO Just received by Clipper
LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS

BRITISH AND ITALIAN WARSHIPS BATTLE IN THE MEDITERRANEAN.

FRENCH WARSHIPS SURRENDERED TO BRITAIN.

NAZI BOMBERS ATTACK CONVOYS. PLANES DOWN.

NAZI PRISONERS SENT TO CANADA.

WAR IN EGYPT. ITALIAN PRISONERS, ETC. ETC.

\$1 TIFFINS

at—

Jimmy's

Also A la Carte

China Bldg., Hongkong

Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

MAN OVERBOARD

Wong Chuen, coxswain of the ferry Man Ying, reported to the Police that at 6.45 p.m. yesterday when the ferry was off Talkoktui, a 45-year-old man jumped overboard.

A search for the man was carried out but it proved fruitless.

MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

CHUNG SING WITHDRAW FROM Y.M.C.A. GALA

Dispute Over Result Of Fifty-Yards Dash: A V.R.C. Victory

Swimming fans who attended the quadrangular gala held at the European Y.M.C.A. on Saturday in anticipation of seeing some of the finest swimming yet in the Colony, suffered keen disappointment over the protest withdrawal of the Chung Sing contingent, including their lady swimmers, following a controversial dead heat decision in the 50 yards dash featuring Ng Chun-man and D. H. Taylor, Chung Sing and V.R.C. sprinting accs.

Despite this, and the announcement of the regrettable death of G. H. Fowler, prominent local sportsman, and member of the "Y" team, in deference to whom the water polo match which was to conclude the gala was cancelled, the swimming scene, in especial the relays, caused considerable excitement, and spectators left mollified at V.R.C.'s grand victory of 21½ points as against Lai Tsun's 16 and "Y.S." 7.

Ng Chun-man took the lead from the dive, and after an excellent turn, in which he gained slightly more on Taylor's pause, he swam the back stretch with a good three-quarters length lead until the final few yards, when Taylor drew up on him. Ng, however, appeared to touch just the barest inches before Taylor.

"Only Rain Will Deter Us"

Army And Air Force "Time Off" For Cricket

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter).—The Royal Air Force beat a British Empire XI by 9 runs in a game of cricket to-day. The teams included several county players, and the scores were:

R.A.F.—175 (George Cox, Sussex, 40, Clarke, West Indies, 4 for 45, Roy Smith, Essex, 4 for 70).

Empire XI—166 (Judge, Glamorgan 5 for 61).

Aldershot Match

At Aldershot, the first day of a two-day match between the Aldershot Command and the Aldershot District saw the latter off to a fine start after the Command had declared at 265 for six.

Scores were: Command—265 for 6 dec. (D. H. Valentine 110; Brown, Middlesex, 51; Dennis Compton, Middlesex, 49). District—110 for 1 wk.

Home Football

SCOTTISH SOUTHERN LEAGUE

The following were the results of today's Scottish Southern League football matches:

Airdrieonians 6 v. Dumbarton 1; Celtic 2 v. Hearts 1; Falkirk 2 v. Clyde 2; Hibernian 2 v. Morton 1; Motherwell 2 v. Rangers 3; Partick 1 v. Albion Rovers 0; Queen's Park 1 v. Queen's Park 1; Third Lanark 3 v. Hamilton 4; Neut.

Victory being mainly due to Chan Chun-nam, who swam a grand race against Eardley to allow a margin in Chung Sing's irregular swimming. At one point it was thought that May would pass Tsang, but the latter just got in 1/5 sec. before May.

Following the gala souvenirs were presented by Mrs. O. Burnett.

Results were: 50 yards free-style—1. Ng Tsun-man (Chung Sing) 21 1/2 sec.; 2. D. H. Taylor (V.R.C.) 22 sec.; 3. G. T. May (Y.M.C.A.) 27 1/2 sec.

220 yards free-style—1. Ng Tsun-man (Lai Tsun) 2 min. 31 1/2 sec.; 2. L. A. Benn (V.R.C.) 2 min. 43 sec.; 3. L. A. Benn (Y.M.C.A.) 2 min. 44 sec.

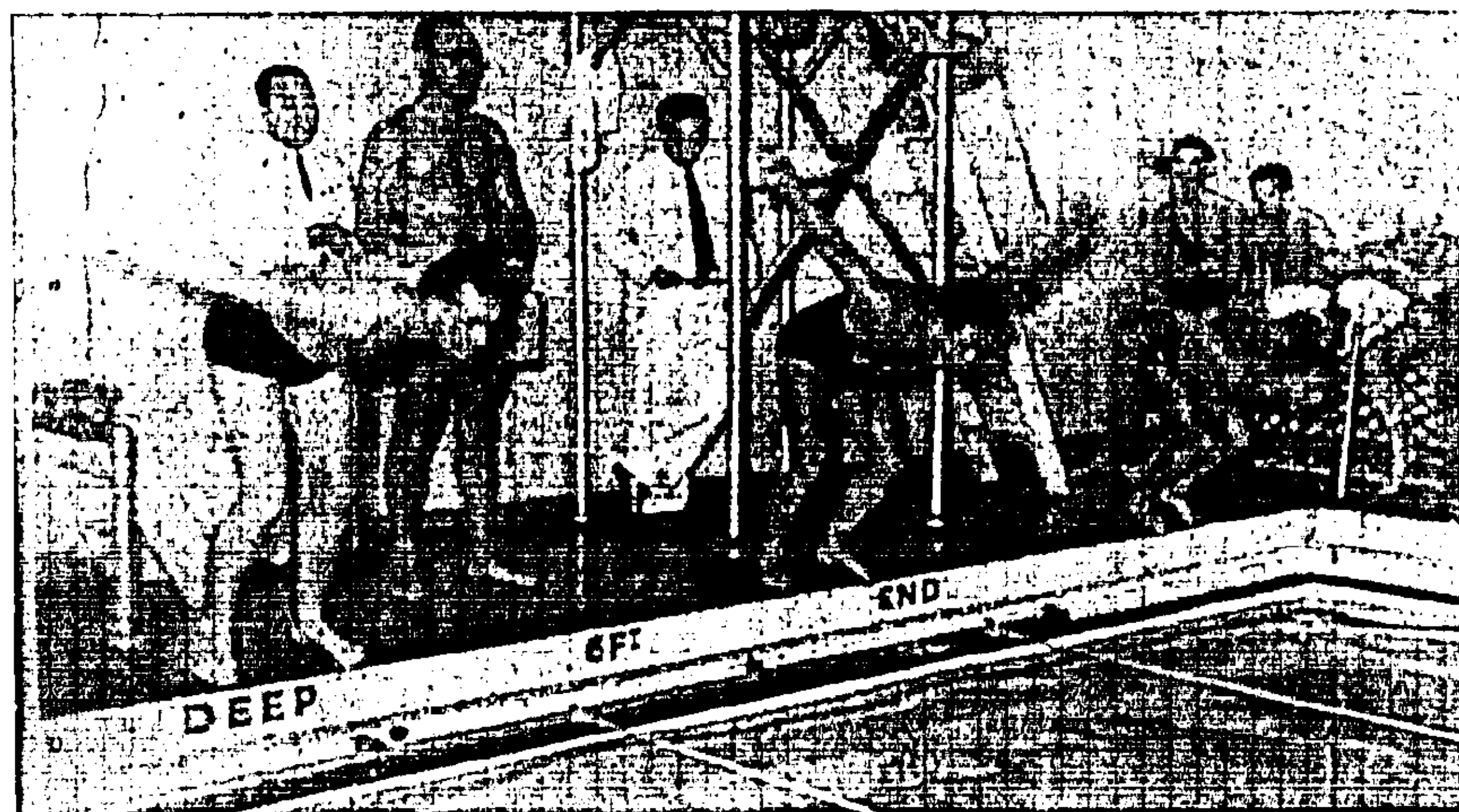
100 yards breast-stroke—1. L. A. Benn (V.R.C.) 1 min. 45 1/2 sec.; 2. Fong Chung-yue (Lai Tsun) 1 min. 47 1/2 sec.; 3. L. A. Benn (Y.M.C.A.) 1 min. 48 1/2 sec.

Women's 100 yards free-style open—1. Miss Tsang Fung-kwan (Lai Tsun) 1 min. 44 1/2 sec.; 2. Miss Tsang Fung-kwan (Lai Tsun) 1 min. 45 1/2 sec.; 3. Miss Tsang Fung-kwan (Lai Tsun) 1 min. 46 1/2 sec.

Women's 100 yards breast-stroke—1. Miss Tsang Fung-kwan (Lai Tsun) 1 min. 44 1/2 sec.; 2. Miss Tsang Fung-kwan (Lai Tsun) 1 min. 45 1/2 sec.; 3. Miss Tsang Fung-kwan (Lai Tsun) 1 min. 46 1/2 sec.

Women's 100 yards free-style relay—1. V.R.C. (D. H. Taylor, G. T. May, G. T. May, G. T. May) 1 min. 44 1/2 sec.; 2. V.R.C. (D. H. Taylor, G. T. May, G. T. May, G. T. May) 1 min. 45 1/2 sec.; 3. V.R.C. (D. H. Taylor, G. T. May, G. T. May, G. T. May) 1 min. 46 1/2 sec.

START OF THE 220 FREE-STYLE



The start of the 220 yards free-style race at the Quadrangular swimming gala at the European Y.M.C.A. on Saturday. Lane nearest the camera is empty—Chung Sing's lane. Other swimmers were (left to right) L. A. Benn (Y.M.C.A.), Chan Chun-nam, winner (Lai Tsun) and L. Roza Pereira (V.R.C.).—Ming Yuen.

Charity Baseball

United States White-wash China

All-Hongkong Beat U.S. Navy 6-3

LOCAL BASEBALL matches over the week-end provided thrilling fare for Hongkong fans. The United States eliminated China from the International Series 5-0—thereby giving the Chinese boys their first blank card to take home in these many years.

In the second "big" game, All-Hongkong beat the United States Navy 6-3 in the second game of the League's Charity Cup series, and thus drew on level terms with the American navymen, who won the first game.

The considerable crowd contributed to the "S.C.M. Post" and "H. K. Telegraph" War Fund, for the proceeds of the matches were devoted towards that fund.

In the remaining two games that comprised the programme, the Portuguese International squad trounced the U.S.S. Asheville 7-2, while South China noised out the Royal Engineers 4-3 in an eight-innings struggle.

FINE PITCHING

HONOURS of the U.S.-China International game must go to Powlowski, the U.S.S. Mindanao's ace pitcher, who allowed only three hits in his no-run game. The Americans scored 6-2-1-3-0-1-0 over the seven innings.

ALL SQUARE

THE CHARITY GAME was divided into two halves. The U.S. Navy scored their 3 runs in the first 3 innings, after which the All-Hongkong nine chalked up 1 and then a 4 to put the game on ice. Order of scoring over the seven innings was: All-Hongkong—0-0-0-1-4-0-1 = 6. U.S. Navy—0-1-2-0-0-0-0 = 3.

OPENING RUSH

PORTUGAL opened their game against the U.S.S. Asheville with a rush. All seven runs were tallied in the opening frame, and thereafter they seemed satisfied to leave it at that.

Scoring by innings was: Portugal—4-3-0-0-0-0-0 = 7. Asheville—0-1-1-0-0-0-2.

EXTRA INNINGS

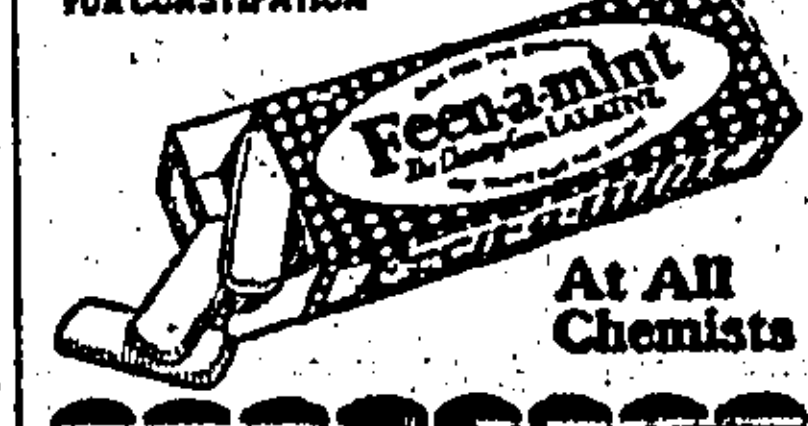
THE CLOSEST GAME was that between South China and the R. Engineers yesterday. Dead-locked 3-3 at the end of the seventh inning, the Chinese scored the winner in the extra frame.

Scoring by innings was: S. China—1-1-0-1-0-0-1 = 4. R. Engineers—0-0-0-1-1-1-0-0-3.

Know the joy of good health

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Feen-a-mint



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The last of the quarter final matches in the Open Rink Lawn Bowls Championship at the Civil Service C.C. yesterday. G. Duncan sending down a wood for A. Brooksbank's rink. C. S. Rosselet's four won 27-15.—Ming Yuen.

Bowls Championship

C.S. Rosselet Enters Semi-final of Open Rink Competition

SCORING HEAVILY over the last eleven heads, C. S. Rosselet's rink (R. Bass, A. E. Coates and J. S. Landolt) beat A. Brooksbank's four (G. Duncan, C. F. Needham and N. J. Bebbington) 27-15 yesterday in the remaining quarter-final match of the Colony Rink Championship on the Civil Service green.

After opening the scoring, Rosselet dropped behind on the 5th head when Brooksbank scored a 4 to lead 6-4. This meagre lead was maintained until the 10th end, when, with a two, Rosselet once again was in the van 10-9.

Brooksbank registered another single in the 11th and tied scores at 10-10, but thereafter Rosselet and his men assumed the ascendancy with a 2 and a 5 on successive heads, and slowly forged ahead.

The winning four scored on seven of the last eleven heads.

| The scores were: | |
|------------------|------------------|
| R. Bass | O. Duncan |
| A. E. Coates | C. F. Needham |
| J. S. Landolt | N. J. Bebbington |
| C. S. Rosselet | A. Brooksbank |
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| 4 | 6 |
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Californians Wins Nat'l Doubles Title

CHESNUT HILLS, Mass., Aug. 25 (UP).—Jack Kremer and Ted Schroeder, a pair of 19-year-old Californians, clinched a brilliant tennis season to-day when they won the National Doubles title, beating Gardner Mulley of Coral Gables, Fla., and Henry Prusoff, Seattle, Wash., 6-4, 8-6, 6-7.

Besides being the youngest pair ever to have won the doubles title, their victory constituted their thirteenth in 16 tournaments and the 78th victory in 79 matches.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Miss Alice Marble and Miss Sarah Palfrey won their 4th straight National women's doubles title when they beat Miss Bundy and Mrs. Van Ryn 6-4, 6-3.

RAINCOATS

FOR MEN



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SIZES 34 to 44 in various lengths

from \$65.00

MEN'S WEAR DEPARTMENT

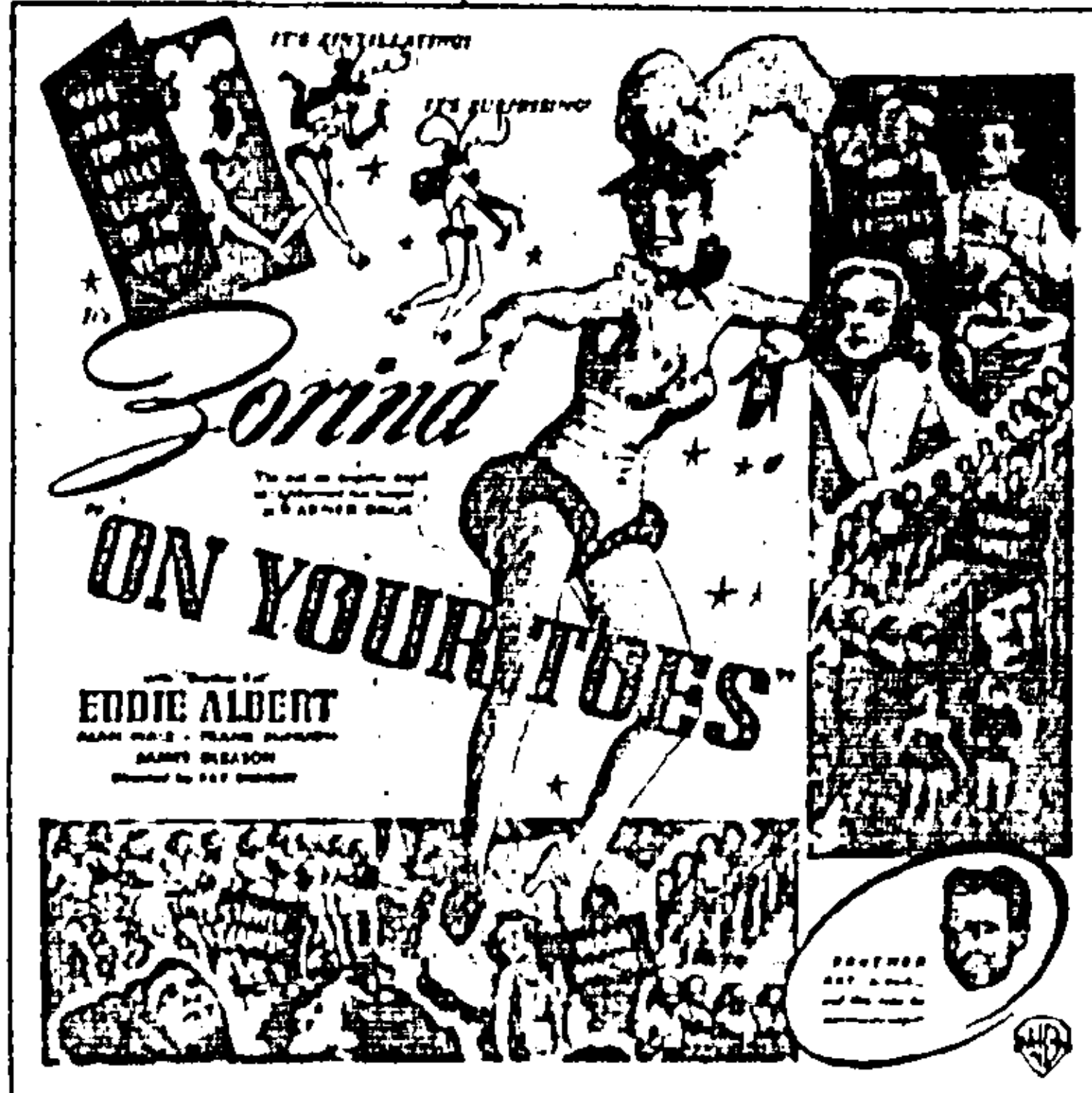
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TO-MORROW "LUCKY CISCO KID" and LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS

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TWO MORE DAYS—TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

JOE TURNS COPPER IN A BIG LAUGH HIT!

It's fun on the force with a cop who's the toast of the mobsters, a happy day for the gang.

IT'S FILLED WITH SPOOKS, CROOKS AND LAUGHTER!

JOE E. BROWN

BEWARE SPOOKS!

MARY CARLISLE

Screen play by Richard Flournoy, Albert Duffy, Brian Marlow - Dir. by Edward Sedgwick - A Columbia Picture

MATINEES: 20c-30c. EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c.

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TO-DAY ONLY

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TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS.

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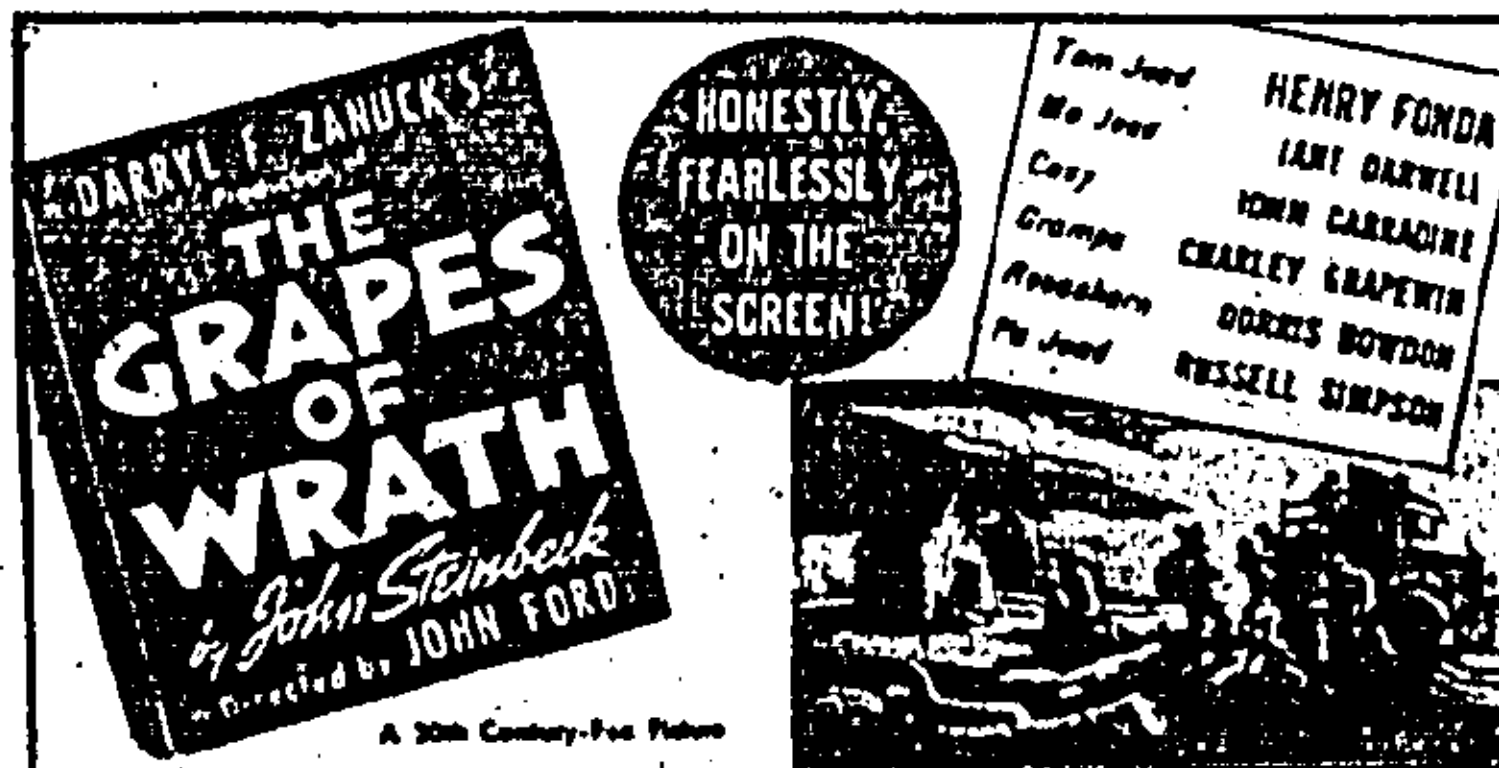
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, & 9.30 P.M.

MATINEES—20c, 30c, 40c. EVENINGS—20c, 30c, 50c, 70c, 80c.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

THE MOST ELECTRIFYING PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

Honestly... Fearlessly... The Greatest Novel of Our Times Comes to the Screen!... A moving picture of sensitive understanding and rare power!



TO-MORROW ONLY Jane Withers, Ritz Brothers in "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES"

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TEL. 50021.

GERMANS RESUME WIDE-SCALE OPERATIONS

HEAVY TOLL OF NAZI PLANES IN ENGLAND

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BOMBS FELL ON—

BRITAIN: London, Dover, Ramsgate.
GERMAN TERRITORY: German gun positions in France; Stuttgart, Frankfurt, Ludwigshafen; Aerodromes in France, Belgium, Germany.
ITALY: Milan, Sesto Calendo.

GERMAN BOMBERS RESUMED WIDE-SCALE RAIDS ON BRITISH OBJECTIVES AT THE WEEK-END, ATTACKING LONDON, PORTSMOUTH, DOVER, RAMSGATE, SOUTH WALES, THE SCILLY ISLES, TOWNS IN THE NORTH AND MIDLANDS.

The raiders attacked for the first time in weeks in groups up to 40 strong. In a series of fierce air battles all over Britain, the R.A.F. in two days downed 89 of Goering's raiders.

QUEEN VISITS ST. JOHN AMBULANCE



HER MAJESTY the Queen pictured visiting the St. John Ambulance Brigade headquarters in Belgrave Square, where records of war casualties are kept. Her Majesty is shown inspecting the records of Britons wounded or missing in the war.

Acquisition Of Bermuda As First Step Britain To Give U.S. Additional Air Bases

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (UP).—The approval by Bermuda of the leases for United States air and naval bases is considered the first step towards the acquisition of several similar areas in connection with the development of President Roosevelt's hemispheric defence programme.

The Bermuda base is considered the most important strategic area inasmuch as it consists of approximately 300 small islands 580 miles from Cape Hatteras, 677 miles from New York and 715 miles from Halifax.

This would enable aerial and naval patrols to effectively command the approaches to the eastern seaboard of the United States and also link with the proposed bases in the Caribbean—compared with Hawaii's vital strategic position guarding the Pacific coast and as being highly important for the defence of

Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Boston and the intervening huge industrial areas.

It is generally expected that additional bases will be secured in Newfoundland or Nova Scotia, thereby further safeguarding the coast lines of Canada and the United States.

The Bermuda position closes the gap in the present Panama Canal defences, bringing the United States patrols closer to the Pan American defences in the Caribbean.

The total Bermuda area is only 19 square miles with sunken reefs surrounding the entire island through which channels have been dredged and blasted to make a harbour entrance.

Japanese To Evacuate Hongkong, Says Report

The Hongkong "China Evening News," quoting the Japanese Consulate-General, states that a number of Japanese women and children will be evacuated from Hongkong shortly.

According to the newspaper, the first batch will leave by Japanese ship on August 30. The second batch will leave on September 23.

The Japanese Consul General is reported to have said that the evacuation is being carried out unofficially and not on instructions from the Japanese Government.

It is claimed that the women and children are leaving in response to requests from their families in Japan.

The voluntary evacuation is not due to the local situation but to developments in Europe, the Consul General is quoted as saying.

"Personally, I do not believe that it is necessary for Japanese subjects to evacuate," the newspaper quoted the Consul General as saying. "It is not making any preparations to evacuate my wife and children at present."

LATE NEWS

LONDON, Aug. 25 (UP).—Incendiary and high explosive bombs fell in the London area to-day striking a hospital, a factory and other buildings.

At least one person was killed and four others injured.

The alarm was in force from 11.30 p.m. on Saturday until 120 p.m. on Sunday.

Damage in London

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter).—Damage done in the London area and the city in the week-end raids was very small indeed.

This was what an official of the Ministry of Home Security told "Reuter" after a tour of inspection.

In the city certain areas may be roped off to-morrow because of widespread breaking of glass which has left the contents of many shops lying open.

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(Not Suitable For Children)

MAN-HATER vs. WOMAN-CHASER...
When they meet... they melt!

ROGERS MCCREA

PRIMROSE PATH

MARJORIE RAMBEAU-HENRY
TRAYERS • MILES MANDER



MAJESTIC THEATRE

MATINEES: 20c-30c. EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c.

• SHOWING TO-DAY •
THE MOST TIMELY! THE MOST REVEALING!
THE MOST TRUE-TO-TO-DAY PICTURE!

You've Never Heard His Name...
You've Never Seen His Face...
BUT A DOZEN TIMES HE'S SAVED YOUR LIFE!

JOEL MCCREA
BRENDA MARSHALL

Exciting Star Discovery in

ESPIONAGE AGENT

WARNER BROS. Headline Bombshell

JEFFREY LYNN
GEO. BANCROFT

Directed by Lloyd Bacon

Screen Play by Warren Duff, Michael Foster and Frank Donaghy
From an Original Story by Robert Henry Beckman • A First World Picture

• NEXT CHANGE •

The Inside Story Of Broadway's Favourite For A Day!
"COMET OVER BROADWAY"
KAY FRANCIS • IAN HUNTER • JOHN LITEL
A Warner Bros. Romantic Drama.

H.M.S. Sea Lion Reaches Home Port Submarine's amazing escape from ramming

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter).—Travelling blind through the loss of both periscopes which were damaged by a German ship, the British submarine Sea Lion has returned to her base after a patrol in which she sank one enemy store-carrying ship, chased a U-boat, attacked a convoy and finally was forced to lie low for two days near a German base.

Shortly after starting on her patrol, she torpedoed a 3,000-ton store-carrier near the shore. The crew of the carrier reached land in boats.

Later she sighted a U-boat and engaged her with gunfire, but the enemy dived.

The Sea Lion afterwards spotted a German convoy strongly protected by an anti-submarine escort.

The Sea Lion moved into a favourable position in the middle of the convoy and was preparing to fire a torpedo when one of the German ships happened to change course, taking her right over the submarine.

Crashing Shock

There was a crashing shock and a few moments later depth charges were dropped but all went wide.

The Sea Lion was forced to remain submerged until darkness fell. She then came to the surface and found both periscopes badly damaged and other superficial damage done.

In a fairly heavy sea, the crew, despite great difficulties and the risk of being swept overboard, managed to clear the damaged gear, but owing to the shortness of the night, were unable to finish the work. The Sea Lion had to lie submerged throughout the next day near an enemy base while anti-submarine vessels hunted her.

She returned home, sailing blind.

CHINESE WARNING TO PETAIN CABINET

Special to the "Telegraph"

CHUNGKING, Aug. 25 (UP).—The official "Central Daily News," in an editorial to-day warns France against the surrender of Indo-China issues to Japan.

"If France surrenders to Japan, then France should shoulder all the responsibilities for all the consequences," it says.

"China will decidedly not tolerate a Japanese invasion of Indo-China. Therefore even if France surrenders Indo-China cannot escape the disasters of war."

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